

IDF raids Lebanon; Terrorists hit UNIFIL

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies

IDF commandos landed in Lebanon and attacked Palestinian terrorists on Tuesday night...

And in continued action yesterday, IDF artillery pounded Tyre and adjacent Palestinian refugee camps...

Raindrops likely in North today

Jerusalem Post Reporter WASHINGTON — Raindrops can be expected in the North this morning...

Coe sets new mark for 1,500 metres

BURCH (UPI) — Britain's Sebastian Coe set a world record of 3:32.02 for the 1,500 metres at an international track and field meet yesterday...

Hussein seeks allies for 'eastern front'

By ANAN SAFADI Post Middle East Editor

Jordan's King Hussein has recently been trying to engage Iraq and Saudi Arabia in active military involvement on the eastern front...

U.S. reports new Soviet tanks in Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has sent Syria some of its new T-72 tanks...

The bulk of Syria's roughly 2,500 tanks are older models, although there are some 800 fairly recent T-62s...

Prosecution charges: Reservist was victim of premeditated attack

By YORAM BAE Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Two Kalkilya Arabs were charged in the district court here yesterday with the brutal and premeditated murder last month of reserve soldier Yitzhak Trumpeldor...

Israel only 'strategic asset' left in ME—Reagan

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Former California governor Ronald Reagan yesterday described Israel as "perhaps the only remaining strategic asset" which the U.S. has left in the Middle East...

Consumer index up by 5.5%

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The consumer price index rose 5.5 per cent in July, and has risen 41.2 per cent since the beginning of the year...

Cost-of-living allowance

Economists in Jerusalem estimate that if the October Cost-of-Living allowance is paid at the usual rate of only 70 per cent of the increases...

August index forecast

Treasury sources estimate that the August index will show a rise of at least 6 per cent, a jump which will be produced in large part by recent price rises in items such as flour and bakery products...

Housing in cost rise

Housing in cost accounted for a whopping 12 per cent in the July index. Food prices rose by 4 per cent, fruit and vegetables by 1.4 per cent...

Reached the bus park (where Akram had once worked), and climbed into one of the buses.

Akram is alleged to have driven the bus with Musa sitting a few rows back. On their way to Ha'anana, they stopped to pick up hitch-hiker Yitzhak Trumpeldor...

After U.S. envoy's PLO incident Young resigns after White House meeting

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — UN Ambassador Andrew Young resigned last night in the wake of his controversial meeting with the PLO's UN observer.

At a news conference, Young explained that he had "no regrets" and was not sorry "about anything I have done."

Young said he did not want to do anything which might embarrass the president or the secretary of state.

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Andrew Young

Wolf had two "chance encounters," one "face-to-face" meeting and one telephone conversation with Sartawi in recent months...

U.S. postpones Blum meeting

By MALKA RABINOWITZ Jerusalem Post Reporter

NEW YORK — The U.S. yesterday postponed a previously scheduled meeting between one of its senior UN representatives and Ambassador Yehuda Blum...

No date was set for another meeting, but an Israeli spokesman said no political implications should be read into the postponement.

One of Young's deputies, Ambassador Richard W. Stree, was scheduled to meet with Blum at the Israeli mission to discuss the forthcoming Security Council debate on "Palestinian rights."

Young's unauthorized meeting with PLO observer Zehdi Terzi on July 26 involved discussion of this same debate.

American said earlier this week they wished to postpone the August 22 debate to avoid a vote on a Kuwaiti resolution...

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Strauss due tomorrow in bid to reassure J'lem

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter

Robert Strauss, the U.S. special Middle East envoy, arrives here tomorrow morning for top-level talks with Washington decidedly on the defensive in the face of Jerusalem's complaints about shifts in America's Middle East policy...

Strauss advanced the date of his visit after Israel complained about a new American stand emerging on Security Council Resolution 242 and the PLO. The latest has in New York about the meeting between UN ambassador Yehuda Blum and a PLO representative...

Strauss will probably arrive around 9 a.m. in one of President Jimmy Carter's official jets, and come to Jerusalem to see Prime Minister Menachem Begin...

Other meetings scheduled for Strauss tomorrow are a working lunch with Interior Minister Yosef Burg, the chairman of the autonomy negotiating team...

Strauss will probably arrive around 9 a.m. in one of President Jimmy Carter's official jets, and come to Jerusalem to see Prime Minister Menachem Begin...

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Turks give PLO recognition

ANKARA — Turkey yesterday formally recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole legal representative of the Palestinian people...

The sources said Irfan Saruhan decided to resign because Okun and other government leaders ignored comments and criticisms of the agreement by other ministry personnel.

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Invitations to Palestinian dialogue irk Labour

By SARAH BONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV — There is considerable displeasure within the Labour Party about the part in the "New Outlook" symposium with Palestinians in Washington...

Labour's Abba Eban, Yossi Sarid, Micha Harish, Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, Ora Namir and Uri Baram...

Labour's Abba Eban, Yossi Sarid, Micha Harish, Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, Ora Namir and Uri Baram...

making sure that they would not be meeting a Palestinian "who are organizationally-identified with the PLO."

Those who take part in the meeting will be doing so, he said, "not as representatives of any party or political entity but as Israeli political figures in their own right."

However, opponents of the meeting say that some of the group's members have in the past been less than discreet in their meetings with the PLO.

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TONIGHT at 9 p.m. JULIAN CHAGRIN AT THE KHANI in his hilarious show.

For New Immigrants 32% discount Limited period only! 1/3 cash down remainder in 12 payments.

Psst!! A special message only for TOURISTS Do you have a deal for you? A way to keep in touch with events in Israel when you return home.

Psst!! A special message only for TOURISTS Do you have a deal for you? A way to keep in touch with events in Israel when you return home.

To All Our Friends and the Art Loving Public! First time in Israel Exhibition of unique enamel pictures

Robert Strauss' upcoming talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other Israeli officials in Jerusalem. Strauss is due to leave tonight for talks in Israel and Egypt.

U.S. officials again insisted yesterday that Washington's policy of refusing to recognize or negotiate with the PLO remains unchanged, despite the recent meetings.

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The Weather at Main

swissair Destinations

Table with columns: City, Min, Max, Weather. Includes destinations like Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

Offices in Israel: Tel Aviv, 53 Ben Yehuda St. (03)243355. Jerusalem, 30 Jaffa St. (02)228688/233192. Haifa, 2 Sea Road, (04)84655.

THE WEATHER

Table with columns: Location, Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min-Max, Today's Max. Includes Jerusalem, Golan, Safed, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Samaria, Tel Aviv, B-C Airport, Jericho, Gaza, Be'er Sheva, Eilat, Tiran Straits.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Defence Minister Ezer Weisman yesterday visited the Central Command and watched a tank unit practice manoeuvres.

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will meet at 1.15 p.m. today at the Tel Aviv Hilton. MK Yosef Tamir will speak on the quality of the environment. Ladies are invited.

RESERVIST

brought it down on Trumpeldor's head. He yelled to Akram to stop the bus, whereupon the two allegedly began to stab Trumpeldor with the knives and strike him several more times with the hatchet. Trumpeldor fell dead on the floor.

The two accused are then alleged to have restarted the bus, driving on as far as the Ryal-Kalkilya junction. Here they abandoned the bus, with the victim aboard, and made their way through the citrus groves to their homes in Kalkilya. They took Trumpeldor's pistol out of his knapsack, as well as a towel, which Akram used to dress a wound on his hand, apparently caused by his knife.

According to the charge sheet, the two suspects hid the pistol, knives and hatchet in some bushes in the area, washed the blood off their persons, laundered their blood-soaked clothes, and changed their shoes.

Twenty-eight witnesses - including policemen, psychologists and pathologists - will be called for the prosecution. The charge sheet was submitted by Edna Arbel, first senior deputy to the central-district attorney.

'Bloody Brigitta' beat singing girl to death - witness

DUSSELDORF (Reuter). - A Nazi death camp survivor accused a woman ex-guard yesterday of beating a Greek girl to death for singing while she worked.

"That is the woman," 89-year-old Czeslaw Jarozinski told West Germany's marathon war crimes trial court as he pointed across the courtroom at Hildegard Laechert, nicknamed "Bloody Brigitta" by camp inmates.

"I will never forget her eyes," Laechert, 55, listened impassively, sometimes joking with her lawyer as the Polish civil servant catalogued her treatment of inmates at Maidanek camp in Poland.

She is accused of murdering about 1,000 people at the camp. In all, around 250,000 prisoners, mostly Jews, died there. Jarozinski said he could not forget "Bloody Brigitta" as she had once beaten him and kicked him several times in the crotch when she caught him cooking some stolen potatoes.

She was furious with the Greek girl she caught singing, he said, and beat her so severely that she died after being carried away on a stretcher.

New Golan settlers in temporary site

Several people planning to settle Har Odeem on the Golan Heights have moved into temporary quarters near the site, a senior source in the World Zionist Organization's settlement department said yesterday.

He said the settlers will move into their permanent homes by next summer. Elsewhere in the Golan, three new settlements will be established this winter in accordance with a recent decision of the Ministerial Settlement Committee. One will rise near Schech in the northwest, a second near Alisha in the central region and the third near Dabusyie in the southeast, the source said.

HOME NEWS

New Galilee scheme off to good start 35 families put money down on Ma'alot flats

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter MA'ALOT. - Thirty-five of the 150 families who visited this northern development town yesterday to look into living conditions and job possibilities were sufficiently impressed to put down deposits of IL20,000 for flats. They will move into their new homes within the next three months.

The visit was the second phase of the "Come up to Ma'alot" project run by the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry in cooperation with the Ma'alot Local Council. The first stage was last week in Tel Aviv, when 500 families met town representatives to discuss employment opportunities and cultural and welfare facilities.

All the families who registered last week were invited to take part in yesterday's trip, and enough of them turned up to fill four buses. The families were shown three- and four-room flats, both for sale from the Shikun Uffiah company and for rent through Amidar. Then they toured the industrial area.

At each factory, company representatives boarded the buses to explain openings available, and invite interested people to interviews. Several were offered jobs on the spot.

The project was viewed as a pilot scheme by officials at the ministry, who are seeking ways to bring more people into Galilee development towns, where, they say, there are abundant empty flats and chances of jobs. The flats in Ma'alot are being

offered for a down payment of IL20,000, with the balance interest free over the next 10 years. Families who settle will also receive an initial loan of IL36,000 which will become a grant after three years if they stay in the town.

A ministry spokesman who accompanied the tour said he was highly encouraged at this stage, though it was too early to judge final results. "Other families want time to think things over, but we will pursue an energetic follow-up campaign to try to persuade them," he said.

The visitors, whether or not they committed themselves yesterday, all seemed impressed by the town, its setting and facilities. But some voiced complaints about the level of salaries being offered. One electrical worker told The Jerusalem Post that he would have come to live in Ma'alot but he was offered a job by the Teva's company at a salary of only IL4,800. "I would have to be crazy to take that," he said.

In an interview on Israel Radio, Israel Goranik, director-general of the ministry said that yesterday's operation marked "a new page in the settlement of the Galilee." Similar projects would be organized within the next few months to bring 200 families to Siloni and a similar number to Kiryat Shmona.

"We have solved the problem of settling the Galilee because we could provide reasonable priced accommodation, jobs, and a functioning educational infrastructure in the development towns," he said. (See photo - Page 3)

Public sector flat prices up 50.6%

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter The price of flats in the public sector has risen by 50.6 per cent in an average period of three months, figures just out from the Central Bureau of Statistics show.

Flats bought on the private market have risen by 24.9 per cent. These conclusions are based on the figures for sales from January to June this year, compared with the same data for October 1978 to March 1979.

The rise in private sector prices shows an increase in Jerusalem of 27.8 per cent, in Tel Aviv of 19.8 per cent, and Haifa of 27 per cent. The average for other areas is 21.8 per cent, made up of a Dan region increase of 18.9 per cent, towns in the central area of 25.5 per cent,

southern towns by 28.2 per cent, in the Sharon by 30.1 per cent, in Haifa satellite towns by 27.2 per cent, and in northern urban centres an by 33.1 per cent.

In the period from April to June this year the nationwide average price for a three-and-a-half to four-room apartment was IL1,838m.

The figure for Jerusalem is IL1,995m., for Tel Aviv IL1,742m., Haifa IL1,45m., the Dan region IL1,318m., the centre IL648,000, the south IL1,048m., the Sharon IL1,85m., and in the Haifa satellite area IL87,000.

Police crack down on Mea She'arim

Police cracked down yesterday on hundreds of ultra-orthodox demonstrators in Jerusalem's Mea She'arim quarter, and ten of them were arrested.

"Yesterday's demonstrations, against the proposed city stadium at Shuafat, were the culmination of five days of increasing unrest in the quarter. For the first time, police were instructed to use force if

necessary to establish order. Accordingly, a large force of police was dispatched to the quarter.

The crowd turned ugly, several of the demonstrators physically attacking the police and calling them "Nazis." By late last night the quarter was reported quiet, but police remained on standby to prevent a recurrence of the disturbances. (Itim)

Yadin leaves for U.S. public relations trip

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). - The U.S.'s failure to stand by its commitments to Israel and establish a multi-national force to replace the UN Emergency Force in Sinai will be one of the points Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin will stress during his visit to the U.S., he said yesterday on the eve of his departure.

Yadin, who moved forward the date of his 10-day visit at the request of Premier Menachem Begin, will also stress the importance of UN Resolution 242.

He told reporters that Israel remains opposed to any change or addition to 242 that might supersede the Camp David agreement, and that the government had made its attitude abundantly clear on this and other related points.

Egyptian oil experts here to discuss Alma

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A delegation of five Egyptian petroleum experts arrived in Israel yesterday to discuss a range of technical problems concerned with the return of the Sinai oil fields to Egypt later this year.

The five, headed by engineer Wahib Sa'Id Muntaz, flew from Cairo to Abu Rodels, driving from there to A-Tur, where they were met by their Israeli colleagues. They spent last night in Tel Aviv.

The experts stressed that they will not be discussing the political aspects of the handover.

Meshel predicts inflation to worsen

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel yesterday predicted inflation will gather steam unless stringent measures are taken to contain it.

The recent increases in prices of fuel, cooking gas, frozen meat and poultry are hardly reflected in July's index, he said. But those increases and this week's 50 per cent rise in the price of basic commodities will cause a steep climb in the index for August, he predicted.

CONSUMER

(Continued from page 1) rose in July by 4.3 per cent, and by 41.8 per cent since the start of the year. The agricultural inputs index, which went up 9.1 per cent in July, is up 46.7 per cent on the beginning of 1979.

Family allowances for all. Meanwhile, Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz has asked officials in his ministry to examine the possibility of compensating all families with children, without exception, by increasing child allowances paid as from the first child. This move would end the discrimination against Arabs and families whose members have not served in the army. The ministry's director-general has been asked to prepare September compensation payments for some 550,000 families, or approximately 1,450,000 souls.

But while this is in line with the decision of the Knesset's Labour and Social Affairs Committee, it still needs the approval of either the Ministerial Economic Committee or the Finance Minister.

Ministers meet

The Ministerial Economic Committee, meanwhile, has met to discuss ways and means of checking inflation in the wake of last Sunday's subsidy cuts on basic food items.

Yesterday, Construction and Housing Minister David Levy and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak demanded compensation for low-income families with less than four children. Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich promised to consider the question.

Levy said yesterday he supported the payment of a 100 per cent C-o-L, a move he alleged the Histadrut feared for obvious reasons. Levy also wanted full compensation for price rises paid to families whose income fell below the national average wage irrespective of the number of children they had. Shostak said he supported compensation payments linked to the level of family income. He also said measures should be taken to cut middlemen's profits.

Bank of Israel comments

Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gabny asked the government to cut its budget by IL5b. (Ehrlich has been talking about a IL3b. cut). Gabny also thinks the C-o-L should be fully linked to the price rises.

He claims that the government's monetary policy has succeeded, that undirected credit has dropped in real terms, that dollar credit for internal use has not risen, and that overall there has been a drop of 8 per cent in credit since the start of the year. Gabny foresees difficulties for Israel exports because of world inflation, which will also raise the price of imports.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'ot supported a sharp cut in the budget which would bring down the standard of living, but said this must be done within certain monetary limitations.

Ehrlich reported the establishment of a special committee to look into limiting government intervention in the capital market.

The Ministerial Economic Committee has still not taken any decision, its discussions will continue.

Price Supervision

Meanwhile, yesterday's three-cornered meeting between Treasury officials and representatives of both Histadrut and private sector industries decided to continue examining the machinery for price rise supervision. It was generally agreed that recent price rises of non-controlled items stemmed from increased manufacturing and raw materials costs. Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry director-general Yoram Ziv said his ministry was trying to check unjustified price rises. He also said the ministry had approached merchants associations, supermarkets and other large chains, requesting them to lower prices prior to the forthcoming High Holidays.

IL8.4b. asked to cover pay hike for doctors, nurses

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Neither the Health Ministry nor the Treasury was able to provide the Knesset Finance Committee with details of the new wage agreements signed with the country's doctors and nurses when they appeared before the committee yesterday to demand some IL8.4b. to foot the bill.

Economic circles strongly criticized this inability to provide the most rudimentary information about just how the huge sum requested was to be spent. They noted that it was not acceptable to channel unlimited public funds into the country's health services without the taxpayer knowing what doctors will be earning under the new agreement, their wages having risen sharply in the past few years. The spending of public funds could not be treated as a secret, they stressed.

Despite the opposition of Likud MKs Yigal Cohen-Orgad and Yigal Cohen, the Finance Committee yesterday approved the allocation of IL8.4b. to the ministry, the bulk of which will go to Kupat Holim for the payment of wages. MK Amos Hadar (Labour) complained that the committee was asked to provide funds for expanding hospital wards and buying new equipment, when most of the money allocated went towards increasing the doctors' wages. The

committee decided not to allocate more funds to the health services before a full-scale debate is held on the subject.

(Meanwhile, Kupat Holim announced on Tuesday that it was raising the wage ceiling on which members' dues are calculated to IL2,000, so that the maximum payment from October 1 will be IL676.)

The Finance Committee also approved at its meeting yesterday changes to the regulations governing inheritance tax, so that some 90 per cent of the population will now be relieved of this burden. It also approved the raising of the interest on income tax arrears from 30 to 40 per cent.

It postponed its discussion on the allocation of IL20m. in compensation to the settlers of Neot Sinai, for the loss of their vegetable garden. MKs Adi Amoral and Danny Roelillo (both Labour) demanded that the issue be discussed only after the committee is presented with a detailed report of how the compensation due to the settlers was assessed.

The committee paid tribute to the memory of its late member Yehoshua Rabinowitz, who died on Tuesday. The chairman of the committee, MK Menachem Savidor, eulogized the late member, and MK Amoral outlined his life and achievements.

Long school day only in poor areas - treasury

By SHELOMO MAOZ and BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporters

Senior Treasury officials yesterday said the Finance Ministry was only ready to implement the Education Ministry's long-school-day programme within the framework of overall plans for the rehabilitation of deprived neighbourhoods.

But, they claim, the plans presented by the Education Ministry relate only to very few deprived areas but do, on the other hand, include most settlements beyond the Green Line.

The Treasury, they said, was therefore rejecting the plan as it presently stands.

The Treasury's reaction does not fit with the claim made on Tuesday by Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin that the Ministerial Committee on Social Affairs had decided to introduce the long-school-day this coming school year, and that the programme would go into effect if no minister (the Finance Minister, presumably) objected within the coming fortnight.

Treasury officials familiar with the subject say the Ministerial Committee's decision was to apply only to deprived neighbourhoods, and not to the entire plan submitted by the Education Ministry.

They also point out that most such neighbourhoods already have an allowance of teaching hours sufficient to introduce the long-school-day, but that in practice their schools have not increased school hours, preferring instead to cut the size of their classes so that today there are more than two teachers per class of 20 children.

The projected programme would, Treasury officials say, mean paying salary increases of from 25 to 50 per cent for the extra hours, and this would apply not just to the additional teaching time involved in the programme, but would also affect those teachers already teaching in the afternoons.

The Ministry of Education's claim that it can pay for the programme from surpluses in its budget is laughed out of court by the Treasury men. They claim the ministry is already in difficulties over the approximately IL1b. cut it must make. Reacting sharply to the Treasury charges, an Education Ministry

spokesman yesterday claimed that its plans for the gradual introduction of the long-school-day still enjoy Finance Minister Ehrlich's support. Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, presently on vacation, will meet Ehrlich at the start of next week to settle the matter finally, said the spokesman.

He insisted that an internal redistribution of his ministry's budget would produce the necessary funds and that no extra money would be needed from the Treasury which must still approve this redistribution.

"Most of the 1,150 classes which will next year have a long-school-day are in development towns and underprivileged neighbourhoods, in line with the recent Ministerial Committee recommendation. The programme should be introduced into areas covered by Project Renewal," the spokesman said.

"The army spokesman yesterday denied an Iraqi news agency report that Palestinian terrorists had killed eight Israeli soldiers earlier this month and had taken prisoner a soldier identified as corporal David Shamir.

The spokesman said: "We flatly deny this report. No such incident took place."

Army sources said corporal David Shamir had been reported missing eight months ago and no trace of him had since been found.

An announcement by the Arab Liberation Front (ALF) said the incident occurred on August 5 near what was called Costania, an apparent reference to Kastina, near Ashkelon.

JORDAN

(Continued from page 1)

supplied to Syria last month (see adjacent story). Hussein's official explanation of Jordan's intense military drive is his fear of two possible developments: increased friction on Israel's northern and eastern fronts following the transfer of its military might there from Sinai; and the possible disintegration of the Israel-Egypt peace process implied in Cairo's repeated warnings about stagnation in the negotiations with Israel over autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza.

But observers view Hussein's military emphasis, particularly his call for the formulation of a joint strategy with Syria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia, as motivated by political pressures. Among these pressures are:

• Renewed claims by the PLO for freedom of action in Jordan - which Hussein said he would not allow without an overall Arab strategy guaranteeing his country's territorial and security interests. The conflict between the PLO and Jordan over this issue surfaced at last week's Damascus extraordinary meeting of the Palestine Central Committee, whose radical members demanded that PLO chief Yasser Arafat put off a scheduled reconciliatory call on Hussein until the monarch acquiesced to two ultimatums, to lift restrictions imposed on PLO activity in Jordan, and to release Palestinian prisoners held since the September 1970 Jordan-PLO showdown.

• Hussein's feeling that Jordan's political status in relation to the West Bank and the Gaza strip is being increasingly downgraded by the U.S. in its contacts with local Palestinian leaders - and, lately, with the PLO leadership outside the two territories.

• The king's fear of his country's increased vulnerability as a result of the current re-emergence of old rivalries and domestic problems among Arab countries which rallied collectively behind Jordan and Syria in their opposition to the Camp David peace accords between Egypt and Israel.

Three lightly hurt in two explosions

Jerusalem Post Staff

Two explosive devices went off yesterday, one at the Beit Lid junction bus station near Netanya at 8:45 a.m., and the other a quarter of an hour later in bushes outside the Kfar Sava town hall.

In the Beit Lid incident two people were injured lightly. In Kfar Sava one person suffered light injuries, the police spokesman said.

Dinitz raps Young

Simcha Dinitz said yesterday that if Ambassador Andrew Young remains at the UN after misleading the U.S. administration, it would mean the start of a serious deterioration in the whole front of U.S.-Israel relations.

The former ambassador to the U.S. was speaking to the English speaking circle of the Labour Party's Jerusalem branch. Dinitz feels that any of the three presidents he worked with would have removed an ambassador for the faux pas that Young committed.

To Geula Sons Yoram, Dan and Yosef and the Family

With all citizens of Tel Aviv-Yafo, we offer deepest sympathy on the death of our beloved YEHOSHUA RABINOWITZ

The Israel Bond Organisation mourns the passing of YEHOSHUA RABINOWITZ and expresses its sincere condolences to the family

In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden passing on August 15, 1979 of my beloved husband, our father, grandfather and brother BENJAMIN (Fritz) SCHULZ

My beloved mother, mother-in-law and grandmother MARTA STIEFEL nee Rosenbusch passed away after a long illness.

In very deep sorrow, we announce the death, after a distressing illness, of my dear husband, our father and grandfather FELIX HERZOG

Baron and Baroness Edmond de Rothschild mourn the passing of YEHOSHUA RABINOWITZ MK and extend sincere condolences to the bereaved family.



# Jerusalem March off as army cuts costs

Jerusalem Post Staff  
The 25th Jerusalem March, scheduled for this coming October, has been cancelled.

There were no tears at Jerusalem City Hall over the cancellation. Mayor Kolliek has for years been trying to share the honour of hosting the march with some of Israel's other cities because of the massive traffic snarls caused by the event.

A qualified source told The Jerusalem Post last night that the event would have cost the army about IL20m.

The thousands who regularly participate, however, will doubtless be disappointed over the cancellation, or at least suspension, of one of the country's happier traditions. Some 20,000 participated last year, including several hundred marchers from abroad. The march, which had originally lasted for three or four days before reaching Jerusalem, has of late been a one-day affair.

# Tel Aviv deputy mayor: Offices to be moved from residential areas

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Some 5,000 centrally located Tel Aviv apartments currently being used as business offices will be vacated and made available for housing within the next five years, as part of a municipal drive to get offices out of the city's residential areas.

professionals such as doctors, architects, engineers and lawyers will be allowed offices in urban living areas, and only offices pertaining to tourism and entertainment will be allowed in the area designated for those functions, Shifman said.

Shifman said that the gradual invasion of business offices has damaged the quality of life, caused rental prices to soar, whole neighbourhoods to lose their value, and created a migration of population from Tel Aviv. The city has launched a campaign intended to give residents priority in Tel Aviv by making more apartments available and bringing down rent, he declared. The deputy mayor outlined a master plan, dividing Tel Aviv into zones — a main business centre, an industrial area, an entertainment and tourism area, a suburban living area, a suburban residential area and others. According to the plan, offices will be allowed only in certain zones, and even then with severe limitations. For example, offices will occupy whole buildings in the business centre, but only basements and ground floors in mixed commercial and residential areas, only ground floors in urban residential areas and will be banned completely from suburban living areas.

Shifman said that the Tel Aviv Municipality will step up legal procedures against hundreds of unlicensed offices. "We are now engaged in 44 legal suits against unlicensed offices, and the courts view such offences severely," he said. He noted that the municipality usually only learns of offices which creep into apartment buildings from resentful residents. Asked where the vacated business people were supposed to go, Shifman noted that 75 per cent of Tel Aviv's doctors were allowed to work in their apartments, so would have no problem. As for the others, he said, "They certainly have a problem, but we cannot help them. They must find an office building or relocate to an area permitting offices in apartment buildings."

# Labourers on Negev bases to be Portuguese, Thais

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The two air bases in the Negev will be built mainly by labourers from Portugal and Thailand, a source in the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

construction projects in the Negev in preparation for the military redeployment, as well as on the construction of a third, Israeli-built airport also in the Negev.

The source said that basic surveying and site investigation has already begun on the sites, and that shipment of additional equipment is due to arrive within the next few days.

All the workers of the north Tel Aviv luxury hotel Forum Palace went on strike yesterday to protest the discharging of 150 workers by the management of the Dan Hotel chain on Tuesday. The chain acquired the rights to manage the hotel during the stay of the American workers during the construction of the bases.

The American managers of the construction project, some of whom have already arrived, will be based in Tel Aviv where they can work with Israel Defence Ministry officials, the source said.

The Tel Aviv Labour Council instructed the discharged workers, many of whom are cripples and disabled war veterans contracted by special agreements with the Defence Ministry, not to leave the hotel and to hand back their dismissal letters. The dismissed workers have been working for the hotel from 10 to 20 years.

Managers working on the site will be housed in prefabricated units. There will be little entertainment for these men — most of whom are expected to be single — because they will probably be too tired to enjoy it, the source said.

Labour and Welfare Ministry director-general Yisrael Goraliuk said yesterday that thousands of Israelis are being trained to work on the massive development and construction projects in the Negev in preparation for the military redeployment, as well as on the construction of a third, Israeli-built airport also in the Negev.

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dedicated to the memory of the late  
**Prof. AMOS de-SHALIT**  
marking the tenth anniversary of his death;  
on Sunday, August 19, 1979 at 10 a.m.  
in the Wlx Auditorium, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot.  
During the session  
a lecture will be delivered by  
**Mr. JOHN LEWIS**  
Malvern College, U.K.  
on  
**SCIENCE IN SOCIETY**



A group of underprivileged children attending one of the summer camps, which are being run by the Tel Aviv District police force in Jaffa, are conducted through one of the streets of the town by their counsellors. Some 500 children are attending the camps which opened this week. Tel Aviv Wizo has provided part of the funding, and volunteers from several Hashomer Hatsair kibbutzim are serving as counsellors. (Glossar)

# British Council closing Haifa library

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The popular British Council Library here will close at the end of October, leaving the North without an English library. British Ambassador John Mason is said to have agreed to the council's decision to shut down following a "policy review."

Council heads feel that small branch libraries, such as Haifa's, cannot play a key role in council operations. The limited resources can be spent better in assisting teachers and others working in related fields, they think. The council will examine ways of improving its English teaching assistance, Swinley said.

A group of readers is now said to be organizing a petition to the council to reverse its decision. The library, at 8 Derech Hayam, was opened 15 years ago and has nearly 1,000 registered borrowers, many of them schoolchildren, who pay the modest fee of IL55 a year (adults) and IL25 for children.

Another trial run is to be made later this month. The new terminal will be put into regular use after the visit of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in the first week of September, when the whole area will be used for the arrival and departure ceremonies. The old shed is to be demolished, with the site used as a storage area.

# Haifa port tries out new terminal

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — Haifa port's new passenger terminal, which has been under construction for the past 25 years, got its first trial run yesterday.

passengers with 65 cars passed through the hall to the ship. The trial run was successful, though there are still some bugs to be ironed out. The air conditioning, for instance, is not functioning fully. However, it was found that the new hall was a very substantial improvement over the old tin shed that passengers have used the past 40 years.

The 454 passengers who arrived on the Greek liner Neptuna cleared immigration and customs in the new hall, built at a cost of IL70m. Passengers entered the hall, which is built on top of a warehouse, on a moving staircase. Their cars were driven up on a ramp. After clearing customs they left the port by an overhead bridge which leads out to Derech Ha'atzmaut, near the old railway station. Later, the 340 departing

Another trial run is to be made later this month. The new terminal will be put into regular use after the visit of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in the first week of September, when the whole area will be used for the arrival and departure ceremonies. The old shed is to be demolished, with the site used as a storage area.

# Histadrut raises membership dues

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut has decided to raise by more than 60 per cent the dues of members with a gross monthly income exceeding IL12,000.

Effective October 1, such members will be charged IL576 a month, an increase of IL230. The increase is due to a Histadrut decision to increase the taxable ceiling from IL9,000 to IL12,000. It is the third increase this year.

# INVITATIONS

(Continued from page 1)  
Palestinians, who in some cases included PLO representatives. Even if they are very responsible and careful, the feeling is that they could well be faced with the need in future to explain "inadvertent" meetings with PLO representatives.

Eban and Namir are abroad and it was not known whether they would accept the invitation. Sarid will go if the conference does not mean talks with PLO men. Harish says he is prevented from participating by "technical" considerations and Uzi Baram says no invitation has reached him and he would in any case not go without his party's okay.

Shell has announced that Meir Pe'el and Uri Avneri will attend with no precondition. Shell is not deterred by Palestinian participation and in fact even welcomes it. "Shell desires to strengthen the PLO's moderate wing," the party statement says.

Meanwhile, Labour chairman Shimon Peres yesterday denied that any attempt was made to sponsor a meeting between him and PLO leader Yasser Arafat. "The Christian Science Monitor," a U.S. newspaper, carried a report that the Rumanians tried to set up such a meeting, but that Peres had backed out in the very last moment. He described the report as another round in the psychological war being waged by the PLO to win world opinion over to its side.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who heads the autonomy negotiations team, yesterday termed the invitation to the 15 MKs "a concentrated, deliberate political offensive geared at weakening Israel when it is embroiled in the struggle to prevent amendments in Security Council resolution 242."

# Electric Corp. employees ordered back to work

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Electric Corporation's 8,000 employees are to resume regular work today on orders of the Tel Aviv Labour Court. The court yesterday heard management's case against the national staff committee, which had applied sanctions several weeks ago to back pay demands. Corporation offices have been closed to the public, and bills have remained uncollected, causing tens of millions of pounds in losses. Earlier in the week, power station shift workers also caused countryside-wide cutouts.

A committee spokesman said last night that they would comply with the order and that conditions would return to normal within a few days. He also hoped that the dispute would be settled.

ZAIRE. — The government of Zaire has announced it has re-established diplomatic relations with Cuba. Diplomatic relations between the two countries were cut in 1977 in the wake of the first Shaba province war, Zaire accusing Cuba of training the Angola-based insurgents that invaded mineral-rich Shaba.

# Israel upset with Dutch over boycott

By ASHER WOLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has told the Netherlands it is upset because the Dutch government says it won't do anything about the Arab boycott.

Netherlands Ambassador Christian Arriens was called in to the Foreign Ministry yesterday to hear the assistant director-general, Elyashiv Ben-Horin, tell him that Israel was "disappointed" at his government's stand concerning the Arab boycott.

Ben-Horin said that the letter which five Dutch cabinet ministers signed and sent this week to a parliamentary committee in The Hague which studied the boycott issue, was not calculated to en-

total prize fund  
IL11,732,000  
first prize  
IL2,000,000  
mifal hapais

# East Jerusalem merchants may join Khutsot Hayotser

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Several leading East Jerusalem businessmen have expressed interest in participating in next year's Khutsot Hayotser crafts fair outside the Old City's Jaffa Gate, according to fair organizers.

More than 20 members of the East Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce visited the fair on Monday night with municipal officials. Fair organizer Yitzhak Yacobi said yesterday that several said they would like to be a part of next year's fair. Some Arab businessmen also discussed the possibility of serving as outlets for Jewish artisans displaying their wares at the fair.

Some 100,000 persons, many of them tourists, have visited the fair since its opening last week. Khutsot Hayotser ends on Saturday night.

# Shai woos Herut's Yitzhaki

By SARAH HONIG  
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shai, who is contemplating a merger with the Independent Liberal Party, is also wooing MK Yitzhak Yitzhaki, who might soon leave the Likud to form his own independent faction.

With a centrist union of sorts between Shai and the ILP in the offing, Shai would also like Yitzhaki to join the ranks of the new party. Overtures to Yitzhaki have reportedly been made in recent days.

Yitzhaki was originally elected to the Knesset on Ariel Sharon's Shomron list. He entered Herut with

courage Dutch businessmen to "show more resistance to Arab boycott threats."

The five ministers recommended that no action be taken to stop firms complying with the Arab boycott. Ben-Horin said he hoped that this would not be the Netherlands' last word on the question.

Ambassador Arriens reportedly noted that there was no provision on the statute book which could authorize his government to direct businessmen on business procedures.

Ben-Horin's statement to Arriens was not a formal protest, nor did it constitute a "diplomatic note," since one country does not customarily send protest notes to another country concerning its laws.

# Kollek's attack spurious, Burg claims

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday charged that Mayor Teddy Kollek's recent public attack on Burg and the Interministerial Committee on Jerusalem which he heads was aimed at upgrading his own image.

"You apparently wanted to demonstrate, as it were, your daring and leadership by insulting others," said Burg in a letter replying to one sent him by Kollek earlier in the week.

Kollek had accused the committee of failing to act on Jerusalem's problems. Burg said that of 44 projects submitted by the municipality for funding, only 15 had planning approval.

Kollek had also criticized the committee's support for the planned satellite city at Ma'ale Adumim, which he said was draining away resources and population from Jerusalem. Burg replied that the strengthening of Jerusalem involved firming up the region and not just the city itself.

# Soviets to spy out abominable snowman

MOSCOW (UPI). — A Soviet mountain climber armed with night-vision equipment is leading an 11-member team into the Pamir mountains in search of an abominable snowman.

It is said that the snowman, which he has worked for five seasons to gather information on the abominable snowman and to interview witnesses.

sections of Central Asia on the border with Afghanistan. But during a 1974 visit to the region, Tatal discovered that an unknown creature visited one of his campsites. Since then, he has worked for five seasons to gather information on the abominable snowman and to interview witnesses.

The newspaper said Tatal for years dismissed reports of a hairy, man-like creature in the Pamirs, which are located in the southern

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!  
REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

# Northerner leading in Nigeria election

LONDON (Reuters). — With votes in 18 of Nigeria's 19 states, former economic development minister Alhaji Shehu Shagari was reported yesterday to have a clear edge in the country's first presidential election after 18 years of military rule.

The presidential ballot is the last leg of a series of elections spread over six weeks to return Nigeria to parliamentary democracy. Votes were cast on Saturday.

Lagos Radio, monitored in London, said that with only three states yet to report, Alhaji Shagari had gained the required 25 per cent of the vote in 10 states.

# Yachtsmen withdraw

TEL AVIV. — Bad luck hit Israeli yachtsmen Shimon Brokman and Eitan Friedlander in the world 470-class sailing championships in Holland yesterday, when their front sail suddenly tore away from the boat at a point when they were in the lead in the fifth race of the championships.

Brokman and Friedlander were forced to withdraw from the race. If they had maintained their lead and won the fifth race it would have placed them in the first five in the overall placings.

The world championships have been held in the most difficult conditions, the races having taken place in heavy rain and strong winds. Japanese sailors currently lead the championships.

# FETROL — Gasoline coupons for foreign tourists in Italy were raised yesterday by 50 lire (about IL1.50) a litre of premium to 405 lire (IL1.2). The price for Italians is 350 lire (IL1.0).

# CALL FOR HELP

To all our warmhearted Jewish brethren in Zion and in the diaspora, may God grant them many happy years Amen. We call upon you, dear brothers, to come to the aid of a distinguished Jewish family which finds itself in an extremely difficult economic position.

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Admur of Komarno  
Rabbi Avraham David Eosenthal  
Rabbi of the Holy City of Jerusalem  
Rabbi Meir Yehuda Getz  
Rabbi in Charge of the Western Wall and Confines of the Temple Mount  
Kindly forward contributions to: Committee for Family's Assistance, P.O.B. 5810, Jerusalem; Postal Bank account no. 4-18901-1; Bank Discount, Geula branch, Jerusalem, account no. 598004; Bank Leumi, Geula branch, Jerusalem, account no. 79158/32; Bank Hapoalim, Mea Shearim branch, Jerusalem, account no. 76064.

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# Rhodesia agrees to meet guerrilla heads

SALISBURY (UPI). — Bishop Abel Muzorewa's government yesterday accepted Britain's invitation to attend a constitution-drafting conference with black guerrilla leaders to end a 10-year-old constitutional crisis and an escalating conflict.

The announcement, which stressed the legitimacy of the government chosen by "universal suffrage elections," said the government would attend the conference in London starting on September 10 on the understanding that there be no pre-conditions. This move is intended to pre-empt the Patriotic Front's possible demands for such conditions if and when it accepts the invitation.

The acceptance came after a two-hour extraordinary session of Muzorewa's cabinet, which consists of 14 blacks and five whites, including Ian Smith, who handed power to Muzorewa on June 1 as part of an "internal" majority rule settlement rejected by the guerrillas.

It is not clear whether Smith, leader of the 200,000-strong white minority, would be included in the delegation.

Political sources said the government's stress on legitimacy was intended to counter protests of

internal black parties demanding to be invited to the conference as individual factions.

The emphasis also served to reiterate Muzorewa's opposition to Britain's call for new elections as part of the latest initiative. Without rejecting that call outright, Muzorewa has called it an "insult."

Black and white political sources said Muzorewa, who now holds 44 of the 72 black seats in parliament, could come out on the losing end of an electoral battle against the Patriotic Front, particularly if its two wings ran as one party.

The present British effort to achieve a settlement in the six-year-old conflict between government and guerrilla forces, which has already claimed over 25,000, mostly black, lives, is the ninth undertaken by various parties since Smith, in November 1965, unilaterally declared independence from Britain in an effort to stave off majority black rule.

The party led by Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole charged yesterday that Muzorewa is excluding it from cabinet decisions on the settlement initiative and has threatened to quit the government.

# 'Tanzanians slaughtering Uganda game'

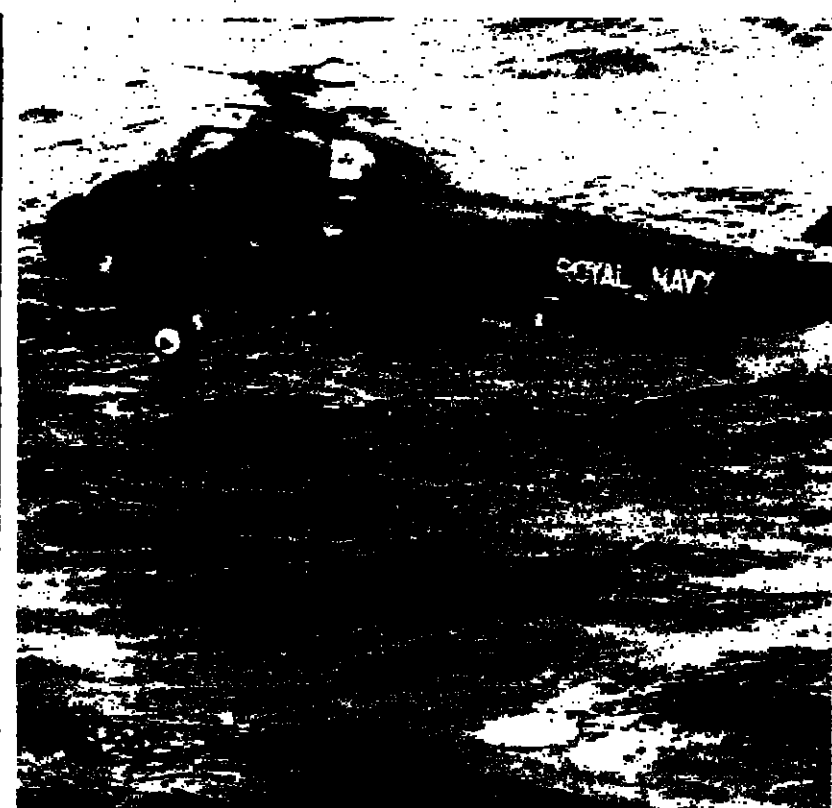
KAMPALA (UPI). — An American biologist yesterday accused Tanzanian soldiers of slaughtering thousands of animals in Uganda's national parks, threatening some of the world's richest wildlife preserves.

Karl Van Orsdol, who spent two and a half years studying lions in Uganda's Rwenzori National Park, said the Tanzanians had killed more than 10,000 animals including elephants, lions, hippopotamus, buffalo and Ugandan kob since they deposed Idi Amin four months ago. More than 6,000 hippos had been killed in Rwenzori alone, he said.

The 26-year-old scientist said that in Rwenzori Park, he was awakened each morning by Tanzanians using machine guns to mow down herds of wildlife. He said the primary purpose of the killing appeared to be for food. Originally the soldiers themselves ate the game, but recently they had begun to sell the slaughtered animals.

"I know its happening on a colossal scale in Rwenzori and I have heard from game park staff that killing is going on in all Uganda's game parks and reserves," Van Orsdol told a news conference. "I am too disgusted and saddened to continue with my work," he said.

Van Orsdol said he was leaving Uganda for Kenya, where he hoped to galvanize worldwide protests.



A Royal Navy helicopter hovers over two of the three surviving crewmen from the yacht Ariadne, one of the boats that sank when a freak storm turned the Admiral's Cup Classic into the worst disaster in yacht racing history. Two other Ariadne crew members were among the 14 listed as dead. (AP radiophoto)

# Big rescue operation follows yacht race storm shambles

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI). — Rescue vessels crisscrossed the storm-tossed waters off the west coast of Britain yesterday, plucking up survivors from scores of boats disabled or damaged in the worst disaster in yacht racing history.

At least 13 persons died in the storm that slammed into the 350 competitors in the prestigious Admiral's Cup Fastnet race early on Tuesday. Dozens were injured and 24 yachts sunk or abandoned in the Force 10 gales.

Winner of the 605-mile Fastnet race, the last leg of the five-race Admiral's Cup series, was American yachtsman Ted Turner, skipper of the 1978 America's Cup winner Tenacious. He crossed the finish line at Plymouth early yesterday after 12 hours in which no one saw or heard from him.

Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, who sent out a distress call from his Morning Cloud IV on Tuesday, was reported safe and attempting to finish the race.

The gale winds and massive seas knocked the yachts over like toys on Tuesday as they sailed from the Isle of Wight around Fastnet Rock and back to Plymouth. There were 55 Admiral's Cup yachts from 19 nations among the fleet.

Rescue helicopters and surface vessels swarmed over the area yesterday, picking up yachtsmen from disabled boats in the western approaches between England and Ireland. By yesterday morning officials said 24 yachts had been sunk or abandoned and 84 had retired from the race.

A Coast Guard spokesman said 249 yachts had been accounted for and race officials said 171 persons had been rescued.

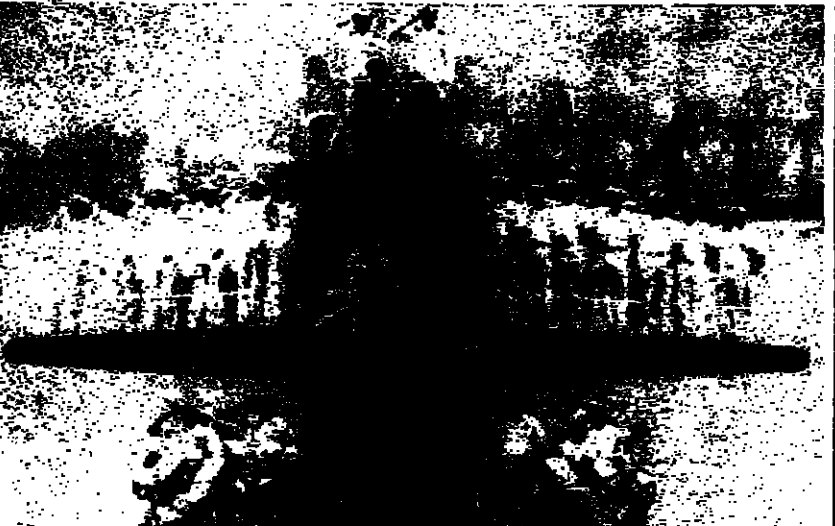
# Recaptured after 38 years on the lam

ATLANTA, Georgia (UPI). — An escaped prisoner who eluded authorities for 38 years was arrested by Atlanta police on Tuesday — and will apparently have to serve the remainder of a three-year prison sentence despite his advanced age.

Marion Moore, head of the Atlanta metro fugitive squad, said Alva Turner, 74, was located Monday in Atlanta when he tried to renew a pistol licence. Agents then stalked out his home and arrested him on the escape charge.

Turner was convicted in 1939 of attempted murder. He was assigned to a Hancock County work camp, where he came down with tuberculosis. While being transferred to the State Prison at Reidsville in 1941, he escaped from an outbuilding where guards had left him unattended and disappeared.

Moore said Turner had been living in Atlanta for all of his 38 years of freedom, adding that he would be returned to Reidsville.



Crewmen of the USS La Jolla stand at attention on the conning tower and wings as the submarine slides down the ways into the Thames River at Groton, Connecticut. La Jolla was launched during ceremonies at the Electric Boat Shipyard. (AP radiophoto)

# Japan marks end of WWII

TOKYO (UPI). — Emperor Hirohito led the people of Japan yesterday in a simple, solemn ceremony marking the 34th anniversary of his surrender to end World War II.

"It still brings pain to my heart when I think of the many people who died on battlefields and of their survivors," the 78-year-old monarch said.

The 6,000 persons present at the ceremony at Tokyo's Martial Arts Hall, normally used for judo, karate or kendo tournaments, bowed their heads for a minute of silent prayer.

At other spots in Japan, sirens wailed and temple bells tolled to mark the day.

The ceremony occurred 34 years after Hirohito, ruler of Japan since 1926, told the Japanese in a radio broadcast that the nation was surrendering and they would have to "endure the unendurable and suffer the insufferable."

In the broadcast he told grieving Japanese, "The war situation has developed not necessarily to Japan's advantage," and referred to the U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima nine days before and of Nagasaki six days earlier, in which 100,000 to 200,000 people were killed.

# Moroccan peace force home from Zaire

KINSHASA (UPI). — Giant U.S. Air Force C-141 transport planes maintained an 8,000-km. air-bridge between Zaire and Morocco yesterday, with the evacuation of a 2,800-man inter-African force expected to be completed this weekend.

The force was sent to Zaire's southern copper-rich province of Shaba (formerly Katanga) a year ago to uphold security in the wake of an invasion by rebels based in neighbouring Angola.

The backbone of the force was formed of 1,500 troops from Morocco, now needed at home because of an escalation of tension in the western Sahara.

The Moroccan troops, and others from Senegal, Togo, Ivory Coast and Gabon, are being replaced by Zairean army contingents — an infantry brigade trained by Belgium and a paratroop battalion trained by France.

# UN plan may strand Viet refugees

HANOI (AP). — In their haste to stop the plight of boat people, have the U.S. and other western nations sealed off chances for many to leave alleged oppression in Vietnam?

"We didn't want to turn this place into a guinea pig — and that's what we may have done," a member of an American congressional delegation said after his group discussed the refugee issue with senior Hanoi leaders.

Although this may be an overstatement of the problem, other western officials, including the head of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees' office in Hanoi, say the

UN conference on refugees last month forced Vietnam to close the door on the exodus without opening the legal exit wide enough.

Under strong pressure from the non-communist world, Vietnam vows it has "forever" stopped mass seaborne flights from the country.

However dangerous the sea escapes and however steep the bribes formerly paid to officials for arranging boat departures, current Vietnamese policy has heightened the odds of making it safely from Vietnam to Southeast Asian havens.

Beyond that, UNHCR chief Anders B. Jonsson says the Vietnamese now appear willing to send out more people than foreign countries may want to accept under a UN orderly departures programme.

Vietnam has said it is prepared to allow family reunion cases and those who "wish to go abroad to make a living" to qualify for the programme. The latter category refers to Vietnam's ethnic Chinese population of some one million or more, which Hanoi is eager to see vacate the country.

Jonsson says western nations,

however, have agreed only to accept reunion and "special humanitarian cases," thus not confronting the problem of the bulk of would-be emigrants.

Jonsson says the programme should be in full swing by early September with one flight a week leaving Ho Chi Minh City carrying about 120 people. Given this system — and assuming the Vietnamese government is correct in the number of those who want to leave — it would take up to 200 years to complete departures.

Looking at it another way, the UNHCR programme, as now envisioned, would take about 480 people out of Vietnam each month as contrasted with the 20,000 who fled by sea at the height of the exodus.

Jonsson and some western diplomats here predict that if the refugee programme cannot be expanded, if applications mount without action being taken — especially from the Chinese — Hanoi again will open the floodgates or clandestine escapes will resume with even greater tragic results.

# No full frontals for flabby flesh

MILAN (UPI). — Italian author Luigi Barzini, former liberal member of Parliament, proposed yesterday that nudists should get yearly permits to go naked, so that ugly men and women could be weeded out.

Writing in the Milan newspaper "Corriere Della Sera," Barzini, whose book in English "The Italians" has been widely read, said that when nudism first came to Italy about 10 years ago, early nudists on beaches "seemed like Greek gods and goddesses."

Nowadays, he lamented, "You get the feeling you're at a huge open air

medical inspection, with women who have gone all to pieces and paunchy and ill-formed men waiting to be inspected... the ugliness of these people is striking and they forget the effect they produce on their neighbours."

Barzini said: "If I were still a member of Parliament I would propose a short bill requiring a permit for those who want to go about naked. The permit should be issued by a commission of experts, including a painter, a sculptor, a motion picture director, a philosopher and other people knowledgeable about human beauty."

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# Italian fascist bomber caught in Argentina

ROME (UPI). — Neo-fascist Giovanni Ventura, on the run from a life sentence for Italy's worst bomb outrage since World War II, has been captured in Argentina. Italian Interior Minister Virgilio Rognoni said yesterday.

Ventura and his henchman, Franco Freda, absconded from house arrest before sentencing in Catania for the 1969 blast in a Milan bank that killed 16.

Freda vanished on October 4 last year, during the long trial and Ventura fled on January 13 this year, causing uproar and demands by a number of politicians that Rognoni resign.

# 14 die near Belgrade as lorry slams into bus

BELGRADE (UPI). — A speeding articulated lorry trying to pass another truck on a hill slammed head-on into a crowded long-distance bus early yesterday, sending the two vehicles plummeting over a 70-metre embankment.

Officials said 14 people died in the accident and 46 were injured — 38 critically.

The accident occurred at about half past midnight on the road near Iriski Venac hill, about 60 km. northwest of Belgrade near Novi Sad.

# Khomeini has vision of waterlogged Israel

TEHERAN (UPI). — Iranian Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said yesterday that if every Moslem poured a bucket of water on Israel "there would be such a great flood that it would sweep Israel away."

The 79-year-old head of state of Iran made the remark, according to the state radio, while receiving Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam at Khomeini's headquarters in Qom.

Khaddam, leading a high-powered delegation, arrived earlier yesterday. Khaddam handed Khomeini a message from Syrian President Hafez Assad, the radio said. Khomeini then made his revolutionary proposal: "If the Moslems got together and each poured a bucket of water on Israel, there would be such a great flood that it would sweep Israel away."

Khomeini regretted the "weakness and corruption" of Islamic governments and said they behaved "as servants to foreigners and masters to their own peoples — that is the basic cause of all ills."

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and Iranian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi were slated to be

present at the talks between Khomeini and Iranian government officials.

Yazdi said he hoped the talks would serve as the basis for furthering relations between the two countries, which he described as historically close and friendly.

Both Yazdi and Khaddam avoided comment on the recent developments in Iraq, the two countries' common neighbour.

In both Qom and Teheran there were anti-leftist demonstrations yesterday, which was a religious holiday commemorating the death of the first Shi'a Imam, Ali.

Mujahideen Moslem revolutionaries, fearing a rightist attack on their barricaded headquarters, rolled out commandeered armoured cars and anti-aircraft guns in central Teheran, but groups of rightist militants chanting "Islam is victorious" made no move to advance on the building. On Monday the rightists seized control of the headquarters of the Marxist Fedayyan Khalq organization.

In Qom, tens of thousands of marchers passed a resolution calling on Khomeini to order the execution of "Zionist agents."

# India gives A-bomb warning

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Prime Minister Charan Singh said yesterday India had information that Pakistan was trying to produce a nuclear bomb, and he hinted that India might reverse its decision not to manufacture nuclear weapons.

"We do not want to join the race to make a bomb. But if Pakistan sticks to its plans to assemble a bomb we will perhaps have to reconsider this entire question," he said in a speech from the Red Fort of Delhi on the 32nd anniversary of India's independence.

Pakistan has denied that it is developing nuclear weapons. Morarji Desai, the previous Indian prime minister, has said he accepted assurances from President Zia Ul-Haq to this effect.

Desai, who was forced to resign last month when Singh challenged him for the premiership, said on several occasions that India would not produce nuclear weapons even if Pakistan exploded an atomic bomb.

India exploded its first and only nuclear device in 1974.

# There's no place like home...

MOSCOW (AP). — Two record-breaking Soviet cosmonauts are growing more and more homesick as they prepare to return to earth following almost half a year in space. "Pravda" reported yesterday.

The cosmonauts, Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin, have been orbiting the globe for 171 days aboard the Salyut 6 space station. They have broken all previous records for continuous time in space.

"Pravda," the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, said that as the two run through various preparations for returning, their conversation with ground controllers has touched more and more on how much they miss earth, their homes and families.

It quoted one cosmonaut as saying: "What are we dreaming about. Well, we want very much just to put our feet on the ground again."

# Morocco to hold poll in W. Sahara

RABAT (Reuters). — King Hassan has decided to hold parliamentary elections in the disputed southern sector of the Western Sahara which Morocco has annexed, official sources said yesterday.

The king gave instructions to the Moroccan Government "for the election to be held as soon as possible of representatives of the Province of Oued Addahab," the new Moroccan name for the Polis el-Gharbia sector of Western Sahara administered until yesterday by Mauritania.

Tribal chiefs from the disputed desert zone pledged allegiance to King Hassan at a ceremony in Rabat on Tuesday. Mauritania, which yesterday pulled its troops out of the area, has denounced the Moroccan takeover as an act of aggression.

The Algerian-backed Polisario Front, fighting for the independence of the whole of Western Sahara, has vowed to step up its guerrilla war against Morocco and strike deep into Moroccan territory.

# Oil spill threatens Texas beaches

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP). — More oil washed ashore yesterday as scientists warned that the world's largest oil spill could coat miles of glistening white south Texas beaches with thick, gummy Mexico crude if unpredictable winds do not cooperate.

Patches of the muck, one 2.3 metres square and 15 centimetres deep, had soiled parts of Padre and Mustang islands on Tuesday, and scientists predicted more assaults from small drifting patches in the next few days.

Globs of oil up to dinner plate size

washed ashore yesterday. Scientists were not even trying to keep track of countless smaller patches lurking off the coast. It was the big seaborne globs, some kilometres long, that worried them the most.

The oil has broken off from a gigantic slick growing out of the Mexican well Xcote I, which has bled millions of litres into the Gulf of Mexico since it blew out June 3. The leak in the well, located just off Tampico, in the Bay of Campeche, probably won't be brought under control for another two months, officials say.

# Russian soccer team killed in air crash

MOSCOW (UPI). — A plane carrying members of a Tashkent soccer team collided in air with a second plane during the weekend, killing as many as 150 persons, well-informed Soviet sources reported yesterday.

The crash occurred on Saturday night as the Pakhtakor soccer team was en route to Minsk to play a match against Minsk Dynamo, the sources said.

The sources said 14 members of the team and three officials were killed.

Details were sketchy and the Soviet Sports Committee, Tass Sports and the Civil Air Ministry said they had no information on the report. But the well-informed sources said approximately 150 persons were killed.

# Typhoon Irving lashes Southeast Asia

MANILA (UPI). — Heavy rains from Typhoon Irving flooded low-lying areas in the Philippines yesterday and more than 10,000 people were forced to flee their homes on the main island of Luzon.

Flooding was also reported in Taiwan.

Initial reports reaching the Philippine national Red Cross said at least one person drowned in a swollen river north of Manila.

Most evacuees were from the World War II battlefield of Bataan across Manila Bay, where seven towns were in waist-deep water.

# Pentagon man 'sold secret drug papers'

WASHINGTON (AP). — A U.S. Navy enlisted man was charged by a federal grand jury on Tuesday with espionage and theft of top secret government documents on the international movement of drugs.

Yeoman 3rd class Lee Eugene Madsen, 34, an employee of the strategic warning staff at the Pentagon, was accused of stealing the top secret documents and selling them to an FBI informer and an undercover agent.

The grand jury indictment means the panel of citizens believes the case should go to a full trial.

According to an affidavit filed with a federal court in nearby Alexandria, Virginia, FBI agents said they began investigating the case after being contacted by informer Richard Noble, who said Madsen had offered to sell him government documents indicating the location of U.S. drug enforcement agency personnel and reports on the international movement of drugs.

The FBI directed Noble to meet with Madsen again, and gave him a hidden tape recorder and \$200 to buy the documents.

At the meeting on August 8 in a Washington suburb, Madsen supplied eight top secret documents.

Later Madsen met with an undercover FBI agent, who gave him \$800 and in return was taken on a late-night tour of Madsen's Pentagon office where the agent was supplied with a top-secret document entitled "The USSR-Warsaw Pact General Indicator List."

According to the affidavit, Madsen told the undercover agent that he could supply a monthly copy of the narcotics report for \$10,000 a copy.

CHOLERA. — Two airports in the northern part of Zaire have been closed and all boat traffic along a 900-km. stretch of the Zaire River has been banned in an effort to stop an outbreak of cholera from reaching Kinshasa.

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NOTICE

1. The Rothschild Prizes Foundation will award for 1979 five Rothschild Prizes for the encouragement of scientific research in the following subjects:

- The Physical Sciences
- Chemistry
- Engineering
- Humanities
- Jewish Studies

2. Each Prize will be of IL20,000.

3. The Board of the Rothschild Prizes in Israel for 1979 will consist of:

- Prof. Gershon Scholem — Chairman
- Prof. S.N. Eisenstadt
- Mr. Walter Eytan
- Mr. Joseph Klarman
- Prof. Yehuda Kott
- Mr. Eliezer Shmueli
- Prof. Igal Tajmi

The Rothschild Prizes will be awarded by the Rothschild Prizes Foundation on the recommendation of the Board.

4. The Prizes will be awarded for outstanding and original work which has been published since the establishment of the State of Israel.

5. Nominations for the Prizes will be accepted by the Board of the Rothschild Prize Organization, (1 King David Avenue, Tel Aviv) up to December 1, 1979. Nominations will be received only from:

- a) the Institutes of Higher Learning in Israel,
- b) the Deans of Faculties (or their equivalents) of the above Institutes of Higher Learning,
- c) members of the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities,
- d) any person who has been awarded a Rothschild Prize, provided that nominations submitted by such a person are in respect of work in the field of learning in which he himself has received a Rothschild Prize.

Nominations will not be accepted from any other person or institute.

6. The Prizes will be awarded about June 1980.

7. Enquiries relating to the Prizes may be directed to the Secretary of the Rothschild Prizes Organization in Israel, 1 King David Avenue, Tel Aviv; Tel. 03-265761.



Leonard Downie reports on developments leading to the proposed Zimbabwe-Rhodesia conference

Towards a settlement



Joshua Nkomo Robert Mugabe Abel Muzorewa Margaret Thatcher

BRITAIN this week invited the warring Zimbabwe-Rhodesian factions to meet in London in September to consider a new constitution under which Britain could grant Zimbabwe-Rhodesia legal independence with a black majority government.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa's recently installed multi-racial government in Salisbury and the Patriotic Front guerrilla forces led by Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo have been asked to send delegations to the constitutional conference, which will be chaired by Britain's Foreign Minister, Lord Carrington.

Since each leader will be free to choose the members of his own delegation, Muzorewa's could include, as a representative of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's white minority, Ian Smith, the former prime minister who unilaterally declared Rhodesia's independence and broke with Britain in 1965. He also engineered the multi-racial "internal settlement" that put Muzorewa in power earlier this year with a constitution reserving considerable power for the white minority — which was unacceptable to the Patriotic Front and the rest of Black Africa.

Britain's Foreign Office is now drafting a new constitution that would closely resemble those of other former colonies that have gained legal independence from Britain. While it is still expected to protect a disproportionately large number of parliamentary seats for white Rhodesians — perhaps 20 of 100 seats for about 3 per cent of the population — it would no longer give the whites

the power to block constitutional changes or guarantee them control of the civil service, army, police and courts. Thatcher's cabinet approved these steps after she and Carrington briefed the cabinet on the peace initiative that was worked out by Britain and Black Africa, at the Commonwealth conference in Zambia earlier this month. The plan called for Britain to draft a new proposed constitution,

present it to all the parties in the conflict for their agreement, hold new elections and restore the country to legality and grant its independence. THE constitutional conference in London is expected to last only a few weeks, although there will be no time limit. It is also expected to be fractious, with Muzorewa on one side and Mugabe and Nkomo on the other struggling for the upper hand in the

formation of a new constitution and government. Although she knows there are very difficult problems to overcome, Thatcher would like this process to be well underway, if not nearly completed, before her Conservative Party holds its annual conference early in October and Parliament returns to session after its summer recess later that month. A vocal minority of Conservative

members of Parliament, who are concerned about the future of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's whites, are angry that Thatcher did not simply confer legality on Muzorewa's government as she herself seemed inclined to do before becoming prime minister. If restoration of legality for Zimbabwe-Rhodesia were not so imminent, and in a form giving some

protection to the white minority, these critics are likely to try to embarrass Thatcher at the party conference and in Parliament. They will also insist that British economic sanctions against the country be abandoned when they come up for renewal in parliament in November, which Thatcher has already said is a political likelihood. ALTHOUGH Thatcher was per-

suaded by Carrington to abandon unconditional support for the Muzorewa government and seek an all-party solution well before the Commonwealth conference in Zambia, details of her change in policy were kept secret to avoid a right-wing outcry in Britain before she left for Africa.

Thatcher has insisted that she has not really deviated from her determination to find some way to restore Zimbabwe-Rhodesia to legality and lift the economic sanctions, but is now going about it in a different way.

There has been widespread speculation in Britain, as there was in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, that Thatcher has actually placed the Patriotic Front leaders, whom she has denounced as "Soviet puppets" in the past, into a difficult position: either they agree to a new constitution and an independence process that may well not give them the role in Rhodesia's government or control of its army that they seek, or they face the prospect of Britain going ahead with the new constitution anyway on the grounds that the Patriotic Front would not cooperate in a peace plan initiated by the African leaders supporting them.

That scenario, however, would leave a new government still at war with the rebels, whether or not they could count on the same support from their neighbours.

And Thatcher, in interview after interview, has insisted that her overriding aim is to end the war that is killing so many people and driving so many whites out of the country. (Washington Post News Service)

THE WAR NO ONE CAN WIN

By IAN MATTHEW/London

THE THOUGHT still held in some military quarters that a nuclear war between America and Russia might somehow be "winnable" is devastatingly attacked in a paper just published in "Scientific American".

Victory by either side has become a meaningless concept because of the devastation that would be produced by the delayed effects of large-scale nuclear attack. According to Kevin Lewis, Fellow of the Arms Control Project at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a consultant to the Rand Corporation.

Lewis argues that current U.S. thinking is dangerously misleading, since U.S. defence chiefs take into account only the immediate effects of a nuclear attack.

The U.S. nuclear deterrent is based on the concept of "assured destruction" worked out under the direction of Robert McNamara when he was Secretary of Defence in the early 1960s. This consisted of calculating what amount of damage would be considered unacceptable by the Soviet leaders, and then threatening Russia with retaliation at that level, so that "the game would not be worth the candle." It was estimated that Russia would not be prepared to lose

between 20 and 25 per cent of its population and 50 per cent of its industrial capacity to win a war. So the U.S. decided to base its strategy on destroying Russia's 200 biggest cities, in which one-third of the population and two-thirds of its industry are concentrated.

TO DO THIS McNamara's staff estimated they needed to deliver the equivalent of 400 megatons (millions of tons) of TNT, and this calculation is still the basis of the U.S. nuclear deterrent.

But the U.S. calculations take into account only "prompt" devastation by nuclear attack. The "prompt" effects are:

• Shock waves sent out by the extremely hot, luminous fireball which forms immediately after the explosion. The shock waves blast people and buildings.

• Thermal energy radiating from the fireball, which burns people and sets on fire everything which is inflammable. The difference between the prompt and delayed devastation is best illustrated in relation to a nuclear attack on a large metropolitan area, such as London or Boston. The attackers would probably launch around 10 one-megaton warheads at economic and

high enough to melt ordinary fireproof materials. In Hiroshima an atomic bomb with a yield of 15 kilotons (one 68th the power of one of the 10 bombs we are assuming would be dropped on London or Boston) caused a fire storm that lasted for six hours.

Blast shelters would provide little protection. Apart from the heat there would be deadly carbon monoxide and other toxic gases. Mass fires would kill another 500,000 people in either London or Boston.

SECOND, radioactive fall-out. Large amounts of debris would be scooped up into the nuclear mushroom cloud, later to fall or be washed out in lethal amounts for hundreds of miles downwind.

If 10 one-megaton bombs were exploded at ground level to maximize fall-out rather than blast, as many as one million people who were not exposed to the immediate blast would be subjected to dangerous levels of radiation, and around 500,000 would die.

The number of deaths from all causes connected with the attack would grow steadily as time went by because medical services would be destroyed. The arrival of some 50 survivors from the Tenerife air crash in the Canary Islands, where

two jumbo jets collided, put a great strain on U.S. burn centres, which are equipped to deal with a total of 130 patients at any one time.

Any medical effort would be further handicapped by the destruction of public health facilities, by the proliferation of disease-carrying organisms (which tend to survive high radiation levels), and by the apparently insoluble problem of disposing of the dead. In total, the number of dead in each city would well exceed two million, with roughly the same number wounded or sick.

MANY ANALYSTS indulge in counting warheads and ignore the fact that, even under the worst possible circumstances, the U.S. would be able to launch a devastating retaliatory attack on the Soviet Union.

The necessary 400 megatons constitute a fraction of the total U.S. nuclear arsenal, which totals 6,000 megatons. Even if Russia were to destroy all American land-based missiles and all nuclear bombers and submarines which were not on alert, the U.S. would still be able to launch 2,000 megatons from undetectable submarines at sea.

Moreover, there is little the Soviet Union could do to protect its population and industry, and there would be

little point in the Kremlin ordering the evacuation of cities.

Lewis demonstrates that the destruction of a few targets could put most of the Soviet economy out of action.

One study has shown that, because of the concentration of the Russian oil industry, an attack with only 40 low-yield nuclear warheads would destroy three-quarters of Russia's petrol-refining capacity.

Similarly, a few warheads would destroy the whole of Russia's transport and energy. The Russian energy system is particularly vulnerable to attack and is crucial for recovery. For instance, nearly all inter-city freight is shipped over electrified rail networks, whereas in the U.S. much of it goes by road.

PERISHABLE goods, including many foods and drugs, would be lost if electricity were cut. The devastation of housing would make summer life difficult and winter survival impossible in a country where there are few alternative forms of shelter such as hotels.

Lewis says that some U.S. strategists are mistakenly arguing for greater U.S. fire-power on the grounds that Russia could evacuate its cities before launching an attack on the U.S. He says the concept of "assured destruction" should be rethought in more realistic terms to take into account secondary devastation. (Observer Foreign News Service)

Arab tourists shun Egypt

By SHYAM BHATIA Cairo

adventurous and found congenial holiday destinations elsewhere. Morocco and Tunisia are the new magnets; so are the U.S. and Mexico.

Tourism officials in Cairo say they are not unduly upset by the drop in Arab visitors and some compensation is likely in the form of more tourists from other countries.

According to the Deputy Minister for Tourism, Abdel Aiz, the overall number of tourists visiting Egypt is likely to be the same as last year — 1.8 million — and tourism revenue is unlikely to dip below half a billion dollars.

His optimism is based on a new tourism strategy. Its general thrust is that new and better tourist facilities should be made available to cater for the wider-ranging tastes of Western visitors.

Thus, plans are going ahead to provide another 2,000 first-class hotel rooms by next year. Nor is there any change in plans to invest nearly \$1b. of private and government capital in new coastal resorts along the Mediterranean and Red Sea areas. A related development is the decision to increase the number of floating hotels, or "floatels," that ply the Nile between Cairo and Luxor or Aswan.

The specific thrust of tourism policy is to make Egypt a more attractive destination for Western tourists. The figure most often discussed in the Ministry of Tourism is the three million Americans who visit Italy every year. Egypt, so the

argument runs, can surely attract at least half as many.

BUT, EVEN MORE than attracting an increasing number of ordinary (but well off) Americans, government officials believe Egypt offers unbeatable holiday value for American Jews. Large numbers of American Jews flock to Israel every summer and they see no reason why they should not stop over in Egypt as well.

The prospect of attracting hundreds of thousands of such tourists was one of the supporting arguments for Sadat's decision to open the borders with Israel. The number of Egyptians and Israelis who pass across the borders will be strictly limited for several months, but no restrictions are expected to apply to nationals of third countries who wish to travel directly from Egypt to Israel and vice versa.

Indeed, private contacts have already been established between Cairo and the heads of Jewish organisations in the U.S. to see how promising joint Holy Land tours of Egypt and Israel. At least one, B'nai B'rith, which has a membership list of three million, reacted favourably.

A message from B'nai B'rith to its members recently said it was proud to be the first American Jewish organisation to offer a combined Egypt and Israel tour.

The message ended: "We must also realize that the tourism dollar carries with it considerable economic weight. Power we can use to support both Egypt and Israel with a much-needed transfusion of dollars, which, in the long run, will serve to strengthen the lifeline of Israel." (Observer Foreign News Service)

U.S. holds back on uranium

By STUART AUERBACH Washington

THE U.S. IS holding up a decision on selling India 20 tons of uranium for a nuclear power plant until it sees what position the new government there takes on developing nuclear weapons.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which must license all exports of uranium, asked the State Department last week for its assessment of where the government of Prime Minister Charan Singh stands on making nuclear weapons.

"We have to see what the new government's policies are," before any new shipments of uranium can be sent out, said James Shea, director of the NRC's Office of International Programmes.

While Singh has taken no public stance on the atomic weapons issue, reports from New Delhi indicate he is moving away from the position of nuclear weapons of former Prime Minister Morarji Desai and stands to keep his nuclear options open.

American officials here fear that the widespread belief that Pakistan plans to make atomic weapons will push India — which exploded a nuclear device in 1974 and is technologically able to build atomic weapons now — in the same direction.

UNTIL NOW, Desai had acted as a brake on an Indian atomic weapons programme. He steadfastly resisted on moral grounds the strong pro-nuclear lobby of scientists and military leaders in India who want to go ahead with a bomb-building programme.

State Department and intelligence experts here believe other Indian political leaders do not have the

same commitment against atomic weapons as Desai, whose government fell on July 15.

The nuclear issue is the only major divisive element in U.S.-Indian relations.

India has declined to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty on the grounds that it allows the nuclear powers to go ahead with weapons development while discriminating against nations that are not members of the atomic club.

India has consistently complained that the treaty discriminates even against the peaceful nuclear activities of nations that do not have atomic weapons. New Delhi cites as evidence the delays in shipping nuclear fuel for its power reactors while China received clearance almost immediately to buy reactors from France with no guarantees of international inspections as required by the treaty. (Washington Post News Service)



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Yankee owner tries to get to bottom of team escapade

TAMPA, Florida (UPI). — New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner said he is looking into reports that his club autographed and photographed a young woman's bottom during a recent trip to Chicago.

on the bus." "He said, 'Because she's mooning for them,'" recalled Glynn, who quickly learned that the term means to drop one's pants to display the posterior. The Yankee players were so pleased to see her bottom that they autographed it, Glynn wrote.

Inside-the-park homer by pitcher gives Astros 2-1 win

HOUSTON (AP). — Houston pitcher Joaquin Andujar pitched a four-hitter and slugged an inside-the-park homer to deliver both runs in leading the Astros to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos on Tuesdays.

with his first two major league hits — all in San Francisco's seven-run fifth inning — as the Giants rumbled the Chicago Cubs 8-2.

Borg beats Manson at Canadian tennis

TORONTO, Canada (AP). — Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden ended a three-week layoff with an easy 6-2, 6-4 win over Bruce Manson of the U.S. in a first-round match on Tuesday at the Canadian Open Tennis championships.

Davis Cup group won't let Israel, Monaco change date

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The London-based Davis Cup Nations committee has refused to sanction any change in the dates of next month's second-round European zone tie between Israel and Monaco at Ramat Hasharon, so the match will take place on September 18 to 19 as originally scheduled.

EXPENSIVE — England midfielder Ray Wilkins yesterday signed for Manchester United. United paid Chelsea a fee reported to be £250,000 for Wilkins, who will play his first game for his new club on Saturday when the English League season begins.

A spokesman for the commissioner said that Kuhn "is aware of the story and has asked the Yankees for a report of what went on. But he will not have any other comment until he knows what's in the report and learns the details."

Ott started the second-inning scoring with a solo homer and capped it with an RBI single for Pittsburgh, which leads Montreal by 2½.

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, PCT, GB. Includes Pittsburgh, Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Houston, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Atlanta.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, PCT, GB. Includes Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto, California, Minnesota, Kansas City, Texas, Chicago, Seattle, Oakland.

Worcester's chances of cricket crown fade after Kent forces draw

LONDON (AP). — Alan Balham, captain of the Kent cricket team, hit 153 on Tuesday — the highest score of his career — and denied Worcestershire a victory it badly needed in the English county championship, to overhaul the leaders, Essex.

the gifted shop advertisement with an illustration of a woman and a child.

ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION section listing various TV programs and their times.

CLASSIFIEDS section with sub-headings for DWELLINGS, JERUSALEM, TEL AVIV, and NETANYA.

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ON THE AIR section listing radio programs and their hosts.

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CINEMAS section listing movie listings for various theaters.

FLIGHTS section listing flight schedules and travel services.

TRAVEL INFORMATION section listing travel services and contact information.

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Only One Hour Before Flight-Time That's Service! advertisement for El Al.

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REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS advertisement for El Al.



# OOMPA OUT FOR YOUTH BAND



Rehearsing at the Jerusalem Music Centre. (Zev Radovets)

IMAGINE 70 Israeli kids sitting for hours without making any noise — unless being asked to. Know that instead of going for a swim on a hot day, they choose to sit with music teachers and conductors to listen to a lecture. You guessed it. We are talking about youth bands — tuning again and again to achieve clean intonation and working hard to acquire a well-balanced sound in each group of orchestra instruments and as a whole. This was the scene at the Conductors' Seminar held over five days and five evenings this week at the Jerusalem Music Centre. Tonight the results of the youths' hard work will be heard at a concert at 8 p.m. in the Jerusalem YMCA auditorium.

This was the third year running that the Jerusalem Music Centre played host to the Conductors' Seminar, organized by the Centre for Wind Instruments, in cooperation with the Music Foundation of Chicago, the Youth Department of the Ministry of Education and Culture, the Israel Federation for Bands and Wind Ensembles and the Jerusalem Music Centre itself. After the grand old man of wind bands, Prof. William Revell of the University of Michigan started the ball rolling (or, rather, the wind blowing) in

1977, Prof. Jimmy Reynolds of Iowa State University at Ames continued the tradition the next year. In charge of the seminar this year was Prof. John P. Paynter, the director of bands at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. The 70 young musicians between 12 and 18 who took part were selected from 13 bands from all over the country.

Mr. Paynter is a composer and arranger of distinction with some 400 works to his credit. He holds university degrees in theory and composition and has a column on new music in the magazine "Instrumentalist." One of the leading band conductors in the U.S., Paynter is a strict disciplinarian, but is known to have a way with youth, as well as with their conductors. At the seminar he relaxed the tension of intense work with a wisecrack, a funny expression or an imitation of a sound not to his liking. The music of the printed page quickly turned into lovely sound — no brassy fanfares or crude noises. Nothing remained unexplained, no problem was left unsolved. Beautiful sound filled the air of the studio,

demonstrating convincingly the musical and educational value of the band.

The repertoire ranged widely — from "Fiddler on the Roof" to marches and other popular tunes to a twelve-tone piece, requiring the participation of every musician in the band. The concert tonight can be expected to show that band music, when well done, doesn't have an oompa-oompa sound or any of the dora-bum-bum flavour of chauvinistic players in uniform.

The seminar organizers hope the workshop band will eventually develop into a national youth band, which could represent Israel at festivals abroad. One of the band's working sessions is being recorded for Educational Television, and the programme of tonight's concert will be repeated at a summer camp near Netanya Friday morning.

During rehearsals at the Jerusalem Music Centre, Paynter warned his musicians against producing what he called a "Texas crescendo," a reference to the noise of the cows in that state. He also quipped, "I've been a conductor 28 years, and I've never worked a day. Making music and working with young people is all fun."



Plaster basin found at Tel Dan

## Tel Dan 'treasure'

Special to The Jerusalem Post

A UNIQUE installation dating from around the beginning of the 9th century B.C.E., probably from the days of Jeroboam, has been discovered in the Hebrew Union College excavations at Tel Dan.

This was announced recently by Prof. A. Biran, director of the archaeological expedition, which is now in its 13th season.

The installation, built as a complete unit, consists of a large jar, a basalt slab, a huge plastered basin, another basalt slab and another jar. The slabs are laid in such a way as to enable liquid to flow into the jars.

The installation may have served in the ceremonies connected with the sacrifices offered at the high place of Dan, or perhaps for water libation. Water libation was an important feature of the service in the Second Temple period, but is also known from earlier periods. Before the battle with the Philistines in the days of Samuel, the people gathered at Mizpa "and drew water and poured it out before the Lord." David also poured the water brought to him by his three warriors "as a libation to the Lord."



Clay head of Egyptian king

OF SPECIAL interest was the discovery in the jars of Egyptian clay figurines. Last year a figurine of a seated monkey was found in the northern jar. This year the head of an Egyptian king was found in the southern jar, and a torso, was found nearby. It is known that there were strong cultural and trade relations between Egypt and the Phoenician coast and it is possible that these excavations also revealed details of the construction of the massive earthen ramparts in the 16th century B.C.E. when the city was called Lais. The principle of building a

core to support the earthen ramparts was discovered in all the areas excavated. Retaining stone walls laid at a distance of 2.5 metres delineate the limits of the various materials poured. A massive brick construction 15 by 15 metres and 10 metres high supported the rampart at its southeastern corner. The students and volunteers participating in the excavation came from the U.S., Canada, England and from the Moshav Youth Movement.

# Historic Israeli personality

By LEAH ABBAMOWITZ/Special to The Jerusalem Post

young man "changed his street name for a tarbush" and travelled abroad for the first time. His purpose was to make contact with his wife's wealthy relatives in England, the Sassons, and to get permission to purchase land in his own name as had Sir Moses Montefiore. He stayed on in Europe several months, visiting some of the leading Jews of his time.

BACK IN Jerusalem, Yehoshua Yellin became active in the new neighbourhoods being formed outside the Old City walls. He was one of the original seven who founded Nahalat Shiva in 1869 (near today's Zion Square). All seven were young, native-born Jerusalemites. They could not, however, interest the conservative Koel leaders in the venture.

Yellin was also active in the establishment of Mea Shearim and subsequently sold his property piece by piece to purchase a plot in Even Yisrael, a third new neighbourhood on the main Jafa-Jerusalem road.

He was next on the committee which tried to purchase land in Jericho for a Jewish agricultural village. The deal fell through, but the group (without Yellin) thereafter bought land near Jafa and founded the first moshav, Petah Tikva, in 1875.

Yellin was convinced that agriculture was the key to Jewish development in the Holy Land.

"There is a fire burning in my heart... to see the Holy Land settled and cultivated by its sons." He began trading with the Beduin tribesmen of Transjordan, buying wheat and engaging them as sharecroppers. The country in Transjordan "is a goodly land... and behold I saw it is a blessed land, as in the days of our ancestors." He tried to convince Jews to buy land for agricultural purposes and to minimize the danger of the native tribesmen.

INDEED the former Yeshiva scholar made remarkable contact with the "wild" Beduin tribesmen. Not only did he live among them for days on end, sharing their tents and pipes, but he even described an immortal Shabbat that he spent in their camp and how one Hanukka he lit candles and related the whole Maccabee epic around the campfire to a fascinated audience. He had a high opinion of the Arabs' integrity and honesty which he helped in his relationships with them.

Meanwhile David, his first-born, was growing up and proved to be a very gifted child. Already at the age of 14 he wrote and edited his own Hebrew journal.

Yellin wanted to give his son a broader education than the traditional Yeshiva world offered so that the boy could one day "earn an independent living." So he enrolled

him in the newly established Klach school, where traditional subjects were combined with secular studies, thereby bringing down upon himself the wrath of the rabbinates. His Haluka (charity stipend) payments were stopped and despite continuous petitions, letters and another trip abroad, Yellin was unsuccessful in having his Haluka reinstated.

WHILE among the leaders of his own people Yellin's reputation was in jeopardy, among the Gentiles his star began to rise. In 1882 he was appointed to the commercial court as the English representative. This court had the authority to try also foreigners. He was given an honorary post on the Agricultural Bank which the Turkish government established to encourage land development.

Finally at the zenith of his career, he was elected as one of the two Jewish representatives on the Jerusalem municipality council from 1897-1901. In this capacity he was instrumental in having taxes on Jewish courtyards revised, in saving certain "illegals" synagogues from being dismantled and in regulating the transportation costs between Jafa and Jerusalem.

Meanwhile his children were marrying into notable Jerusalem families. His son David, who became one of Israel's foremost educators and Hebraists, married Ita Pines; his daughter Sarah married Solomon Solon, son of a well-known Hebrew man, and his daughter Miriam married Baron Rothschild's agricultural overseer and later moved to Egypt.

After his wife's death in 1908 and especially after the shock of his son Shimon's death in Beirut in 1912, Yellin retired from public life and spent months in Motza. He died in 1924, the same year he finished writing *Memoirs of a Jerusalem Jew*. It is a remarkable book by a remarkable man who lived through remarkable times in Jerusalem.

THE BIBLE SAID that history is the study of the men who make it. That may or may not be true, but it certainly seems that in a country as small as Israel, a vast amount of history may be learned from studying the career of a single man.

One such figure is Yehoshua Yellin, whose saga spans the 19th and 20th centuries. He was a member of the Old Yishuv as well as the new. He was an Ashkenazi who married into a famous Sephardi family. And he was both the son of an important man and the father of the renowned David Yellin.

Yehoshua's father, a Torah scholar and cloth merchant, immigrated to Jerusalem in 1834 from Lomzer, a town in Poland. He was known as Reb David of Lomzer, the "Geviv" (man of means), as he brought some capital with him. He may even have been the prototype of the well-known saying: "If you want to make a small fortune in Israel, come with a large fortune. Reb David quickly lost considerable money when a Koel (finance group) he had lent money to went bankrupt.

Thereafter he invested in real estate and his ever-changing residence followed the chief settlements of the Ashkenazi community during the last century. First he lived in Safed, Jerusalem he settled in Bab el Batah (near Lion's Gate); then in Rehov Ya'ehudim and finally in 1850 he bought two courtyards in the Moslem Quarter on Rehov Hebron.

The Yellins had one daughter, Chaya, and an adopted son, and then in 1843, Reb David's wife gave birth to a son, Yehoshua Yellin (after 20 barren years) and "the whole Ashkenazi community rejoiced with my parents." Everyone was convinced that the miraculous birth was a "repayment" of sorts for the mitzvah of adopting the orphan.

YEHOSHUA grew up and had a traditional Torah education. Shortly after his bar mitzva he became engaged to the daughter of a wealthy Sephardi family, the Yeheskels

JEAN NORDMANN, president of the Federation of Swiss Jewish Communities, is concerned at the prospect of the Swiss government of finally receiving a PLO representative, yet another comp in the terrorist organization's drive for international recognition. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's "slip of the tongue" in talking of "taking the PLO into account" in future negotiations had been pounced upon by pro-Arab circles, he told me. Austria's Chancellor Kreisky and West Berlin's ex-mayor, Willy Brandt, had accorded the PLO a measure of respectability likely to influence the Swiss, while Dr. Nahum Goldmann's pro-PLO statements "have not made it easier," he remarked.

Nordmann, who together with his wife, Bluzette, is at the centre of all Jewish and Zionist activity in Switzerland, is exceedingly worried about explaining Israel's current position, especially now that the Israeli government has found it necessary to replace Ambassador

Yaacov Shimon, who was first class in information work and had a superb reputation among the general public as well as within the Jewish community.

As vice-president of the European section of the World Jewish Congress, Nordmann is strategically well placed to reflect European Jewish opinion, and he expresses a widespread sense of hurt among the European communities.

"We have the feeling that nothing counts outside America — only the U.S. and Israel exist. Europe is completely ignored by policy-makers here, and this certainly applies to European Jewry, except when it comes to material needs. I regret to have to say that we in Europe only seem to exist when it comes to the appeals and the Bonds."

What about the Swiss Zionist Federation?

# Eye of the storm

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Reporter

"At best it can be described as a kind of sleeping beauty that comes back to life once every four years just in time for Zionist Congress elections. It is utterly irrelevant to Diaspora problems. There is so much Zionist work to be done, and I mean the real Zionist work, not arid party squabbling — among Jewish students, in education and information, but the Zionist parties only consider their factional interests."

RETURNING to the PLO issue, Nordmann spoke of great pressure being exercised by Arab countries in Bern on this score. He explained that the Swiss cleave to their famous neutrality in international affairs and wish to be even-handed to all those recognized by the UN.

The territory already has a presence in Geneva, with a delegation attached to the UN European office, headed by Daoud Barakat. He has requested the Swiss Foreign Ministry to receive the PLO's "foreign minister," Farouk Kadoumi, and himself.

Nordmann pointed out that Foreign Minister Pierre Aubert, who was once president of the Swiss-Israel Friendship League and is well-inclined towards Israel, obviously wishes to be on good terms with the Arabs too. He related that when Moshe Dayan visited Bern in December, Aubert told him of Kadoumi's request, with the Israeli foreign minister replying that as it was an internal Swiss affair, he could hardly intervene.

Swiss Jewry has been trying to bring its influence to bear on the government in the matter, and has aroused local indignation as a result, said Nordmann. The Swiss Jewish press has conducted a campaign against an official welcome of the PLO, and two members of the Lower House have tabled questions on the issue.

Several months ago, the Jewish community wrote to the government advising them of the murderous nature of the PLO and expressing the view that public opinion would be upset by an official welcome. Attached to the letter was a copy of the verdict of the Bernese district court in an action that had recently brought by a left-wing pro-PLO group. The group had sued Senator Carl Mirville for slander because, in an article in the monthly magazine "Schweitzer Soldat," he had described the terrorist organization as anti-Semitic. The verdict went against them.

Two days later, the community received a reply from Foreign

Minister Aubert which they regarded as equivocal. He wrote that since Switzerland was not a member of the UN, the government wished "to keep an open door to all opinions and to be kept informed of what is going on."

In the face of this kind of reaction, Nordmann feels that it looks as if either Aubert or one of his officials can be expected to receive a PLO delegation before long.

HE TOLD me that the TV "Holocaust" series had evoked considerable interest in Switzerland. "Weltwoche" wrote about "The Unknown Minority," and the mass-circulation "Blick" published 10 articles about the Jews. The highlight had been a series of four discussions by a TV panel that included Prof. Shaul Friedlander and World Jewish Congress secretary-general Rignier, devoted to the silence of governments, churches, the press, national Red Cross and the people.

Not all reactions had been positive, a rash of swastikas appearing on the synagogue and school in Zurich and in the Bernese graveyard. The culprits?

"So far it is unclear whether they derive from the New Left or the Old Right. Somehow they seem to converge in hating Jews," he replied dryly. A survey recently showed that the educated, middle-class French-speaking Swiss are most inclined to anti-Semitism, much more so than the German-speaking population, reflecting influences from France.

THE NORDMANN family are probably Swiss Jewry's best-known spokesmen, both within Switzerland and outside it. Bluzette Nordmann, his wife, is deeply involved in all activities concerning Jewry and Israel. For years she was president of Swiss Wizo ("the one positive element on the Zionist scene in Switzerland," Jean called it), and recently served as president of the Swiss Zionist Federation.

Nordmann is a household name in Switzerland because of the family's chain of high-quality department stores. Both husband and wife have been involved in cantonal politics as Liberals, while their elder son, Francois, (they have two sons and a daughter) is a Socialist city councillor. Jean Nordmann has been cantonal senator, among the highest political positions won by a Swiss Jew, and he is one of the two Jewish colonels in the country's military reserves.

"This work is outstanding among the numerous books about Israel..."

## Israel

...it reveals with remarkable impact the depth and breadth of the spiritual substance of Judaism, its influence on the section of humanity known as the Christian Western World, and thus on all the people of the earth." Max Tau

By Eva and Zeev Goldman. Photos by Hed Wimmer.

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Jean Nordmann's grandfather moved to Switzerland from Strasbourg in 1880, and settled in Fribourg, where the family has lived ever since. The community now numbers only 120, and so on one of his recent visits to this country (they have a home in Haifa, where they stay several times a year), he brought the synagogue's oldest Sefer Torah, inscribed with the date 1881, as a gift for Kibbutz Ein Hanatziv.

When Jean Nordmann celebrated his 70th birthday a few months ago, his family presented him with a Festschrift they had compiled. It contains contributions from 38 friends and admirers, the list including such personalities as Foreign Minister Aubert, the Swiss minister of justice and police, Geneva Chief Rabbi Alexandre Safran, the Bishop of Lausanne, Geneva and Fribourg, Nahum Goldmann, Elie Wiesel and Prof. Zvi Werblowsky of the Hebrew University.

The beautifully produced volume reflects not only Jean Nordmann's broad range of intellectual interests but the unique position he occupies in Swiss society and the Jewish world as a whole.

# Pioneer centre

Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE JOINT Distribution Committee is to play a major role in establishing a Child Development Service in Kiryat Gat for handicapped children and their families.

The centre, which will be established with the cooperation of the municipality of Kiryat Gat and the Ashkelon Child Development Centre, will be the first of its kind and is to serve as a model for additional centres throughout the country.

Under the agreement signed this week by the JDC and the municipality, 20 children of Kiryat Gat now receiving diagnosis and treatment at the Ashkelon centre will be able to receive treatment in their own community.

It is estimated that about 10 per cent of the 700 babies born annually in Kiryat Gat, a town of 22,000, suffer from some disability.

Children will be treated on the spot without having to transport them back and forth to Ashkelon. It will also reduce the work load at the Ashkelon Centre.

Treatment within the community environment is expected to lead to better integration of the children within the community, and a considerable easing of the burden upon the children and the parents.

THE KIRYAT GAT centre will consist of a special kindergarten, a nursery school with additional para-medical auxiliary services including physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, psychological and social case work.

JDC will cover the costs of the therapeutic staff, gradually transferring fiscal responsibility over a five-year period to the Kiryat Gat municipality. Joint's allocation for the first year of operation will be IL40,000. The costs of renovating and equipping the building — which was provided by the Kiryat Gat municipality — were covered by a grant obtained by the JDC from the World Jewish Relief Society of England.

# TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Play the crossword below according to your ability or your mood; cryptic and moderately difficult on the left, straightforward and fairly easy on the right. The same diagram is used for either puzzle—but beware, the clues are not interchangeable.

**CRYPTIC CLUES**

**ACROSS**

1 It can hurt when parts get broken (5)

4 Very rich man and initially a grand artist (5)

8 Foot who went south for a bit of money? (7)

16 His seed comes in balls (5)

17 Is he worth your hire-purchase (5)

18 Was sociable enough to give a Beery Kiss (5)

19 Establishment allowance? (5)

20 Have such recruits not yet been to the cookhouse? (3)

21 On, skip 11? (4)

22 A... of Mohammed (4)

23 The customary procedure for sowing (5)

24 Foreigners rooted to the spot? (6)

25 He's the stumper did (4)

26 An earthenware lug? (3)

27 Head sailors (7)

28 Head sailors (7)

29 State that a girl has only half as long (5)

30 Is fertile for a change (6)

31 One may fly from it (7)

32 He doesn't is unaware of giving it (5)

33 One can count on them being decorative (5)

34 But it can be ridden too (6)

35 Help a ship that has met with some distress (6)

36 As a writer, he had a key to the office (5)

37 A sign outwardly may get the chop (6)

38 Not too particularly commanding office? (7)

39 Regarded as having vision? (7)

40 It's made of leather for a top ace, perhaps (3-3)

**STRAIGHTFORWARD CLUES**

**ACROSS**

1 Numbered (5)

4 Suck (5)

8 Brit (7)

16 Blonkin (5)

17 Journeys (5)

18 Blase (5)

19 Daydream (7)

20 Draw (5)

21 Dry (4)

22 Detective (6)

23 Sweeney (5)

24 Mud (6)

25 Title (5)

26 Unconventional (7)

27 Washed (6)

28 Dish (5)

29 Whopper (6)

30 Policeman (7)

31 Ovals (7)

32 Saviour (5)

33 Saviour (5)

**DOWN**

2 Poem (6)

3 Treasured (6)

4 Yanks (5)

5 Country (5)

6 Birds (7)

7 Flaut (4)

8 Faint (5)

9 Thrust (5)

10 Shamrock (5)

11 Claret (5)

12 Thrill (5)

13 Flap (5)

14 Thrill (5)

15 Thrill (5)

16 Thrill (5)

17 Thrill (5)

18 Thrill (5)

19 Thrill (5)

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26 Thrill (5)

27 Thrill (5)

28 Thrill (5)

29 Thrill (5)

30 Thrill (5)

31 Thrill (5)

32 Thrill (5)

33 Thrill (5)

**SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW**



Economic bang or whimper? If properly led the people help straighten out the economy

Only when they are pushed to the limit... the decisive steps to ward off an economic boomlet... Moshe Perliuk, the secretary-general of the Manufacturers Association tells POST reporter MACABEE DEAN fifth of a series of articles.

TEL AVIV. — The sensibilities of the people of Israel are probably more keenly attuned to danger than those of any other people in the world. Therefore, there will be no "economic explosion" for Israelis, who can tap enormous internal reserves in times of emergency.

Perliuk, however, does not rule out the possibility that it may take an "economic boomlet" to really unify all sectors of the economy to act as one.

He believes that even if the people are alert to the dangers ahead, "it is up to the government to take the lead, which the people will follow."

"I promise you, the public is ready to make sacrifices if it is convinced that everybody is making a similar sacrifice."

The first step after the "informational campaign," Perliuk says, is for the three leading forces in our economy to sign a social and economic contract. This agreement

will be based on one principle: stabilization. The government will freeze taxes; the Histadrut will agree to a wage freeze; the Manufacturers Association will agree to freeze the price of goods.

Believe me, he says, the thousands of merchants in the country will welcome this agreement. Remember, when the government raises taxes, when the Histadrut fights for higher wages, and when all goods go up, consumers turn into our stores complaining about the high prices — and they blame not the government, but the Manufacturers Association and the Histadrut. We have to bear the brunt of the public's anger.

(The Manufacturers Association has claimed, however, that inflation consumers are pushing into shops to buy anything, and are haggling about prices, just as if money which is dropping in value.)

Perliuk believes that, once stabilization is achieved, it will be easy to take vigorous steps to fight the economic problems facing the country, producing more efficient services, and the various civil services, and giving highest priority to those that does not say this openly, he says.

Women banned, men's ties out at hectic Hong Kong

HONGKONG (AP). — At the Hongkong gold exchange, where an average of one million ounces of pure glitter is bought and sold every day, women are banned from the trading floor and men without ties pad around in rubber-soled shoes.

It's a matter of self-preservation, especially during hectic trading sessions, says Woo Han Fai, president of the 69-year-old Hongkong Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange Society.

Trading is conducted by the open outcry system, he said in an interview, and buyers and sellers often grab each other to make sure a deal is clinched.

The pushing and shoving and grabbing, Woo said, are the reason women are banned from the floor.

"That's also why it's better not to wear a tie, because someone could grab you by the tie if trading is active," he said. "Rubber soles are also better because if people step on each other's feet they don't get hurt."

Over the last five years, Hongkong has become one of the world's largest gold trading centers, with New York, London and Zurich.

Trading on the Hongkong market now averages one million ounces a day, but can go as high as 20 million on a day when the price is higher, Woo said.

The effect of each advertisement is measured by the number of replies: it isn't the number of words that counts, nor the discount — when you want to do business, there is only one worthwhile classified column — Haluah Hakaful.

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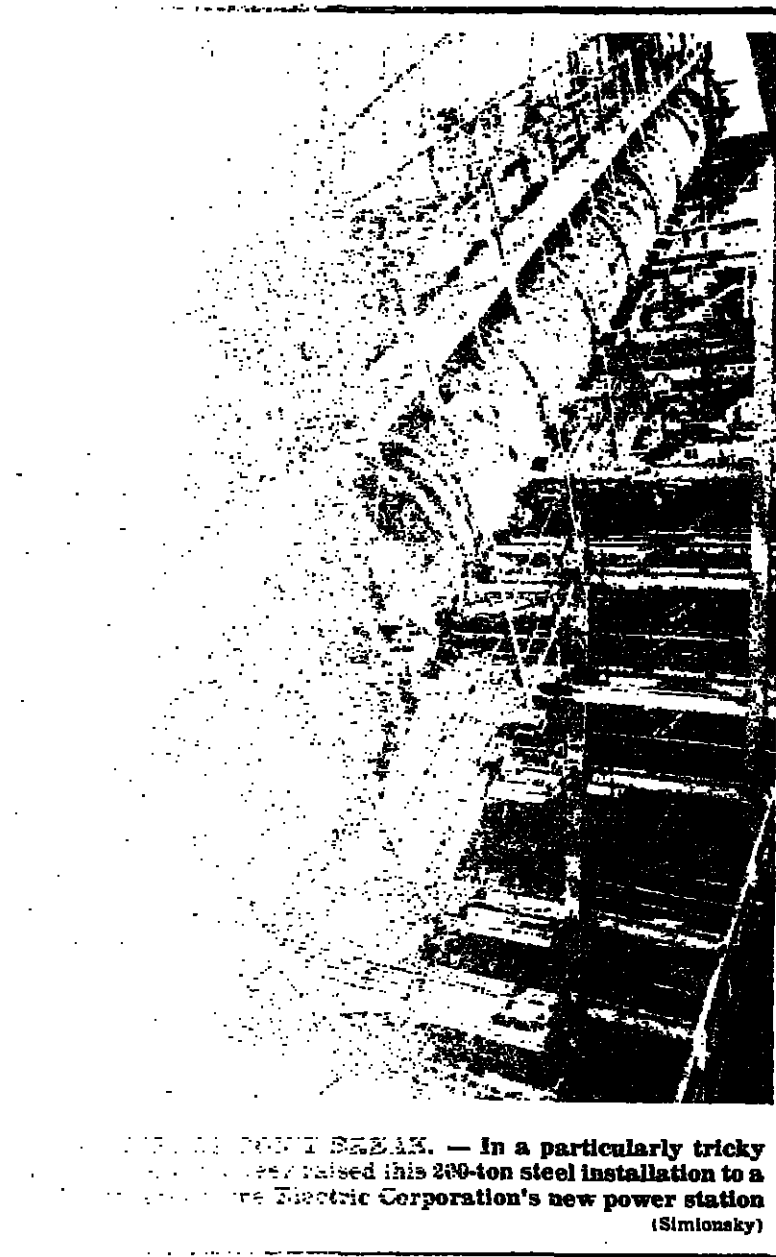
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In a particularly tricky maneuver, the Electric Corporation's new power station (Simlonyak)

Bank Leumi during 11 New York Bankers Trust

Bank Leumi Trust, the largest subsidiary in the Bank Leumi group, at the end of last year reported assets totalling \$1.4b. The bank is currently ranked the 104th-largest among some 15,000 U.S. commercial banks and 13th-largest among New York City banks.

As a result of the purchase Bank Leumi Le-Israel will now have more than 400 branches throughout the world. Financing of the bank's international activities is being carried out by the flotation of Eurodollar bonds. So far Bank Leumi Le-Israel has placed more than \$200m. worth of Eurodollar notes on international financial markets.

M. Japhet, board chairman of Bank Leumi, told The Post that in keeping with the request of Bankers Trust he is not revealing the purchase price. About two years ago Bankers Trust offered all of its 90 branches throughout the U.S. for sale in an effort to get out of retail banking.

Investments reports profits

Investments reports profits... Raseco two companies. One of these is in the solar energy field, while the other is an importer of building materials, primarily wood.

UK may send 12 weekly charter flights here this winter

Spain this year in favour of Israel, has appointed Trans-Global, Tel Aviv, which will open officially on August 24, as its representative. The flights will be operated from Glasgow.

Masculinity still the hallmark of a good business executive

CONNECTICUT (UPI). — Women looking to get ahead in the male-dominated world of business management should act more masculine and aggressive, a University of Connecticut researcher reports.

Oil price hikes tilt Japan's trade balance

TOKYO (Reuters). — Sharp oil price increases helped to push Japan's trade balance into a \$210m. deficit last month, the finance ministry said yesterday.

Yakhin-Hakal had IL48m. profit, a 4,800% increase

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The net profits of Yakhin-Hakal took off like a guided missile in 1978 to reach 4,800 per cent (yes, four thousand eight hundred per cent) over the profits of the previous year. This year, however, they may increase by only 50 per cent. If inflation is taken into account, this means the company will merely be holding its own. The year 1980 may even turn out to be a problematic one.

How does a company — even a large one like Yakhin-Hakal, with a turnover of IL1,400m. — make such a tremendous profit in one year?

According to Michael Passweg, chairman of the board, and Benjamin Kaplan, general manager, the answer is simple. First, 1977 was not an especially good year for citrus (the company cultivates land for others, harvests crops, packages and markets the fruit here and abroad, and the company also had to pay heavy interest rates on loans. So the company made a net profit of only IL11m.

Last year, 1978, however, was a good year. The company was not "caught" with loans linked to foreign currency; it paid less in interest rates; crops were better, and the automated machinery, introduced in former years, began to "bear full fruit." Profits thus increased 48 times, to stand at IL48m.

This year, 1979, will be an average year, and if sales stood at IL1,400m. in 1978, they should rise this year to IL2,200m. This is based on exports of fresh fruit (mainly citrus, but also some other fruits, such as tomatoes) rising from \$42.5m. in 1978 to \$53m. this year; and of processed fruit from \$17.5m. last year to \$20m. this year.

Moreover, sales on the local market will grow this year (1979) to IL180m. (from IL150m. last year), and of processed foods to IL160m. (from IL101m. last year).

Why will 1980 be problematic? By then it is believed that the Common Market will begin receiving citrus (and tomatoes) from three new members: Greece, Spain and Portugal.

Israel, which will have to pay six per cent customs duties on its citrus, will be at a considerable disadvantage. The seriousness of the invasion of citrus — which is exempt from customs — from these three countries, especially from Spain, has even got Italy worried. The Italians fear that not only will they lose their position in the Common Market, but that Spanish fruit may compete with theirs in Italy itself.

Other problems facing Yakhin-Hakal, which handles about 22 per cent of Israel's entire citrus crop, are the lack of manpower, which to some extent is being overcome by automation; costs of labour and production here in pounds may rise higher than the income from dollars; and "massive thievery" in the groves.

This has been brought under partial control, but "a person stealing one ton of fruit in a night can make the equivalent of one month's wages. If he gets away with half a ton of insecticides, he has made a year's wages, if not more."

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Money Matters

Stocks, bonds gain before C-O-L announcement

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

The group showed gains of up to 3 per cent. Strong gains were visible among insurance gains. Aryeh shares and options were "buyers only." The shares were marked up by 5 per cent, but the options were fixed 5.5 per cent higher.

All issues scored gains. Sole Bonah jumped by 126 points to an even 1800. The shares are currently trading at only 6 per cent under their recent high established a week ago. Mehadrin was 5.2 per cent higher at 970.

AVIV — All signs were "go" at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange yesterday. In a rare case of excitement, buyers pushed up the price of both index-linked bonds and shares.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Company Name, Closing Price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks like Hapoalim, Mehadrin, and others.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Lists various government and corporate bonds.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - August 15

Table with columns: Stock Name, Closing Price, Change. Lists various NYSE stocks like IBM, AT&T, etc.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—August 15

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Lists exchange rates for various currencies.

ECONOMIC BRIEFS from around the world

MEXICO WILL export to Japan 100,000 barrels of oil a day starting next year and the supply will be increased from 1981. Japan's Trade and Industry Minister Masuzumi Bank said yesterday.

Norway buys luxury liner France for use on Caribbean cruises

LE HAVRE (AP). — When it limps out of Le Havre for the last time, the luxury liner France will bear a new name and a scarred history.

Jordan raises bank rate

AMMAN (Reuters). — The Central Bank of Jordan has raised the country's minimum bank lending rate by 0.5 per cent, to eight per cent, in an effort to restrict lending and curb inflation.

Chase Manhattan Bank raises prime interest rate to 12%

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Chase Manhattan Bank yesterday raised the prime interest rate by one quarter point to 12 per cent, matching the all-time high set in July 1974.

FUND RATES table with columns: Fund Name, Unit Price, Redemption Price. Lists various investment funds.



GETTING TO KNOW MA'ALOT. — Some members of the 150 families who have declared their readiness to move to the northern development town were yesterday taken on a tour of work places there. Here they are at a branch of Elscant.

Advertisement for the Bank of Israel, including contact information and a logo.

Advertisement for the Japanese Embassy in Jerusalem, mentioning a building deal and Japanese investment.

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THE JERUSALEM POST
Editor and Managing Director
Erwin Frankel Editor

WRONG LESSON

A recent article on this page suggested that Israel could learn a lesson from Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's views of Jewishness. MISHA LOUVISH finds another lesson in the Kreisky position.

IN HIS sympathetic analysis of "The Kreisky Lesson" (Post, July 16), Prof. Gershon Weller sketched a theory of Zionism which has no basis in ideology or practice. He did this by starting with an extreme case (a man who admits being a Jew only by origin and not in any other sense) and an extreme formulation of the prevailing Israeli attitude (that "we are a world nation which has a state here, but whose true citizenry lives everywhere").

Diplomatic exit

THE RESIGNATION of Ambassador Andrew Young as U.S. permanent representative to the U.N., climaxed a sorry tale of clandestine contact with the PLO, transgressing declared official U.S. policy. The private initiative of Mr. Young, intruding into a political minefield, was an act subsequently compounded by what appeared to be a cover-up. And it is not clear which of the two infractions, in his superior's eyes, was the worst sin.

Mr. Young, as he admitted, lied (or, as he would have it, shaded the truth) in reporting to his superiors in the State Department, and thus to the Israeli government, that on July 26 he had merely, as it were, bumped into Zehedi Labih Terzi, the PLO's UN representative, at the home of Kuwait's UN Ambassador.

That meeting, Mr. Young conceded, was arranged in advance. The purpose was to discuss a possible delay in the vote on the Kuwaiti draft resolution on "Palestinian rights," originally scheduled to have been held in the Security Council on July 31. An agreement was evidently reached to that effect, for the session has in the meantime been rescheduled for August 23.

In an almost disarming confession Mr. Young told Israel Television that he decided to come clean on this matter to his Israeli colleagues in Washington and at the UN because of the vital necessity of trust in relations between the two countries.

Regrettably, he has made the discovery a trifle late. The harm that has been done will not be easy to undo. Mr. Young's caper will only strengthen Israel's suspicion that the U.S. does not really intend to keep its pledge not to have any truck with the PLO until it has accepted Resolution 242 — and not to allow any tampering with the language of that resolution.

What the Kuwaiti draft seeks to achieve is precisely the twisting of 242 through its incorporation by reference in a new statement recognizing the legitimate rights of the Palestinians. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who strenuously denies any American plan to support this initiative, also reprimanded Mr. Young for his unauthorized meeting with the PLO man. Some sceptics in Jerusalem are reported to doubt whether Mr. Vance was as surprised by the rendezvous as he insists he was.

This is grossly unfair, and fails to appreciate what a source of embarrassment that effort terrible, Mr. Young, has long been to Mr. Vance (and to President Carter). For example, when he praised the Cubans for the "constructive" role their troops were playing in Africa.

In speaking as he then did, however, Mr. Young was expressing an opinion. In conferring with a PLO official, he committed a political act. The question is whether in so doing Mr. Young was misreading U.S. policy. The evidence suggests that he was not. He was not even the first American diplomatic representative to meet in secret with a highly-placed PLO representative. As disclosed in The Jerusalem Post yesterday, the U.S. envoy to Vienna, Milton Wolf, talked at length with the PLO's Issam Sartawi a few weeks before the Young-Terzi get-together.

Clearly it is now U.S. policy to leave no stone unturned in getting the PLO to make the sort of gesture that would, in Washington's eyes, allow for the opening of a formal dialogue with it.

When Yasser Arafat declines to give a straight answer to the simple query whether he could "ever acknowledge the existence of Israel," as he does in an interview in "Time" magazine this week, American policy-makers prefer to believe that he is merely playing hard to get. Or, as he himself puts it, refusing to put his few cards on the table.

This is probably mere self-deception on the part of the Americans, and its impact on the peace process could be disastrous.

POSTSCRIPTS

THIRTY years ago, some 58 weary statesmen drew up comprehensive rules of warfare designed to remove the worst excesses from international conflicts and give civilians some basic protection.

children of disabled war veterans. With the assistance of the Ramat Aviv community of Progressive Judaism, which she chairs, the Reform synagogue of Great Britain in Edgware and the Tel Aviv municipality, Barish raised the funds, traced the needy children, organized the summer camp in Kfar Silver and arranged transportation from Tel Aviv.

But few if any of the 143 countries that have since put their names to the conventions by now would claim that the world today is more inclined to respect humanitarian law than on August 12, 1949, says Renter.

The summer school provides a disciplinary framework within which seventh and eighth graders can join courses, games, swimming, arts and crafts and discussions, all led by experienced counselors. The strict discipline, order and cleanliness characterizing the summer school are educational measures in themselves, Barish said. "They will learn that nothing comes easy, but that work and effort are rewarded," she explained, expressing her hope that this will be the first of many such summer schools for the poor.

Even the International Committee of the Red Cross, which has the formidable task of supervising the conventions, admits that warfare has become nastier, harder to define and more dangerous for civilians.

REACTING to a recent news item on Kofi Yiaraf about actor Peter Seller's fourth divorce, a nine-year-old Jerusalemite who's been hearing nothing but talk lately about how to finance a flat for his about-to-be-married uncle remarked: "Gee, pity his parents — having to worry about four flats for him." J.A.

FOR THE FIRST time in their lives, 90 children from broken homes in Tel Aviv's Hatikva Quarter are attending summer school.

WE DON'T know what significance, if any, this may have, but we thought you'd like to know that the Archbishop of Manila is named Cardinal Sin.

Poverty and a history of problems at home and at school were the only qualifications required for entering this project, which is intended to give its participants a glimpse of another kind of life.

The idea for this special summer school was conceived by long-time Wizo volunteer Bruria Barish, who also works with war widows and arranges summer camps for

THERE IS much more than pop music to the argument between Deputy Premier Yigal Yadin and Reuven Yaron, chairman of the Broadcasting Authority, over the cancellation of the Eurovision song contest in Jerusalem. In fact, we should be indebted to Yadin for having raised this issue, although he is apparently oblivious to the lesson that transcends the staging of the contest itself.

Yadin is right regarding the "political-procedural" aspect, but outrageously wrong on all other counts — the real ones. In brief, Yadin protested against the authority's decision to forfeit Israel's right to hold the 1980 Eurovision contest in Jerusalem — for the second successive year — without referring the matter to higher councils, namely the government.

For, Yadin argued, this was a political question. The staging of the contest in Jerusalem was important as it would help to place Jerusalem on the map as Israel's capital for millions of viewers overseas.

Yaron's answer was that the Broadcasting Authority could not afford the estimated \$1.5 million outlay; instead, it needed the funds for the switch to colour TV.

Yadin was correct about the political jurisdiction and the need for consultation on the decision: Yaron was wrong to stick to the authority's constitutional independence in such matters, though as a general principle this position should be supported by all democratically minded citizens. But he was right in his awareness of national priorities.

BUT IN THIS CASE the arguments are totally and amazingly irrelevant. For the Yadin argument is based on an outrageous myth and an equally repugnant message to the public — not to take seriously government belt-tightening exhortations.

He, like other leaders, holds the mythical view that the fate of Jerusalem will in any way be influenced by a group of pop fans overseas.

Worse, Yadin, representing the Establishment, showed he was totally blind to the economic, material and symbolic significance of spending \$1.5 million on this prestige project.

Yaron's special pleading was simply staggering — yet he was merely exposing, albeit unintentionally, the Establishment's inconsistency and cant.

When Yadin was asked by an interviewer whether there was an inconsistency between his responsibilities as minister with overall charge of welfare and the underprivileged, and his advocacy of spending millions of public money on this venture, Yadin unbelieveably replied: "We all know that when one item is abolished because of a second priority,

it is doubtful that the expenditure involved is ever really transferred to the second priority."

Does Yadin realize the implications of this casual observation? Perhaps we should respect the scientist for his candour; a "professional" politician wouldn't have put it that way.

Even more interesting, Yadin also referred to all sorts of other international conventions and events held here that cost good money. How true!

AS YADIN HIMSELF undoubtedly knows in the scientific field, countless international conventions, symposia, events, ceremonies and extravaganzas are held in Israel. And somewhere along the line, they are subsidized by the Treasury. Paid

for post factum, they are organized for one of three reasons: "political" (to put us on the map); individual institutional (namely bitzium, to show results and that the respective institution is alive and well), and for the anticipated return invitations.

Everyone does it. Why not? Particularly when someone else, in this case the Treasury, later foots the bill.

"The matter goes beyond this 'international' field. Local authorities continue to spend existing funds, overstepping budgets, as do the myriad national institutions, associations, federations and societies, political parties, union interests. They blindly assume, quite rightly, that Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich will pay — meaning, ultimately, our foreign creditors.

It's hard to know who are more to blame — the government or its critics, the armchair members of the discredited science of economics, the "macro-economists" divorced from political and economic reality, or overgrown students riding pet hobby-horses.

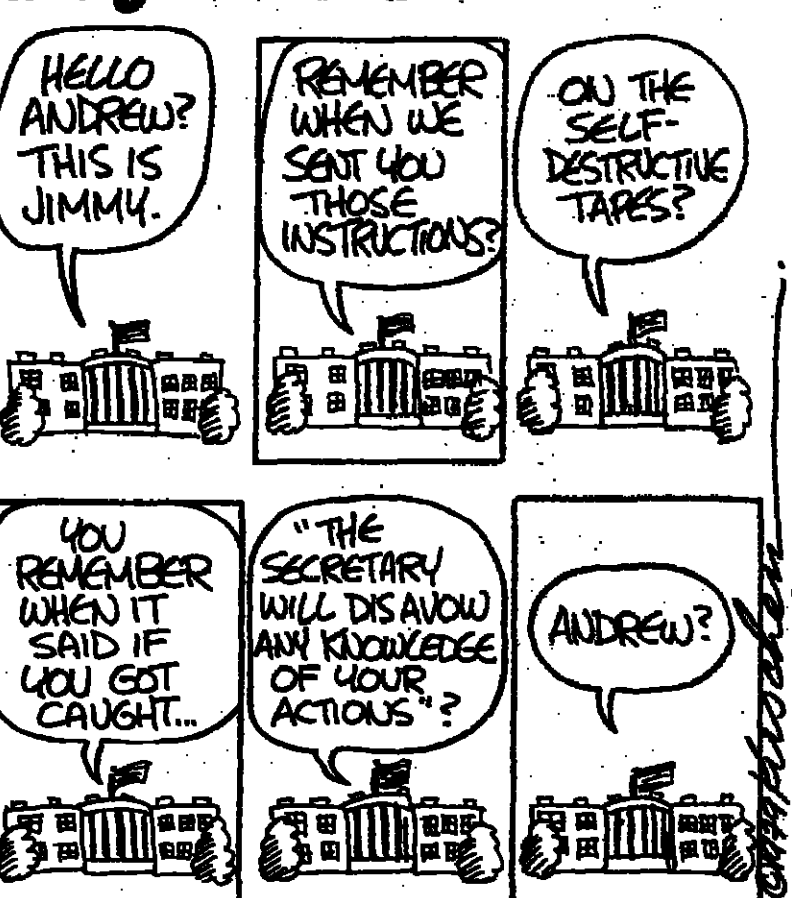
Yadin has performed a signal service in obliging us to expose two myths in one stroke: the political and economic. Unless he is simply turned on by the electric guitar.

1985 Jerusalem Programme. "The unity of the Jewish people and the centrality of Israel in Jewish life..." "The preservation of the identity of the Jewish people..." "The protection of Jewish rights everywhere..."

Weller, of course, is perfectly entitled to believe the opposite, but he has no right to present his ideological views as "the whole substance of Zionism."

The author is a Jerusalem translator and writer.

Dry Bones



phenomenon; it needs to be analysed with a scalpel, not an axe. The relationship between a state and its citizens is comparatively simple and straightforward; it can be defined by law and enforced by the police and the judiciary. The relationship between Israel and the Diaspora Jewry, on the other hand, is founded on sentiment and joint effort towards shared goals. It is founded on a sense of kinship, mutual loyalty, voluntary commitment, and a network of personal and family ties. It cannot be summed up in the crude formula of a "world-nation...where true citizenry lives everywhere." It is clearly pressed in the relevant clauses of the

Disco politics

The Post's SHALOM COHEN examines the rights and wrongs of the decision by the Broadcasting Authority not to hold the 1980 Eurovision song contest in Jerusalem.

for consultation on the decision: Yaron was wrong to stick to the authority's constitutional independence in such matters, though as a general principle this position should be supported by all democratically minded citizens. But he was right in his awareness of national priorities.

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READERS' LETTERS

EXPERIMENTING WITH ANIMALS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir — It was with great interest that I read your report of August 1 that Dr. Christian Barnard had refused an offer to assist with human head transplants.

FACTS ABOUT THE PALESTINIANS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir — In the discussions about the future of the Palestinians, the negotiating parties must face the facts, namely:

As the South African delegate at an anti-violence congress held in West Berlin on July 12 and 13, I would like to express the opinion of a growing number of concerned people who believe that it is not only immoral, unethical and impractical to consider this type of research on humans, but that it is high time that much of the bizarre experiments carried out on living animals all over the world by so-called civilized countries were put a stop to for all time.

1. If the PLO are the legitimate spokesmen of the Palestinians — and almost everybody seems to be agreed about that — then the Palestinians, collectively, are at war with us. Therefore, it is our right and duty to defeat our adversaries, be they in our midst, on the border or elsewhere in other countries, with all the means at our disposal. Regrettably, as in all wars, civilians suffer. This is not our aim, as it is the aim of our enemy, but it cannot always be avoided.

Where the use of live animals is considered absolutely necessary, it should only be allowed under the most humane conditions. However, we sponsor research for more alternatives to the use of animals with a view to eventually phasing out as much as possible of live animal experiments.

2. We deny nobody's right to exist. We want to be at war with nobody. Declarations by the PLO, even if forthcoming, are meaningless. Only deeds count, and this means cessation of hostilities. Then, and only then, will the Palestinians become negotiating partners.

Where the use of live animals is considered absolutely necessary, it should only be allowed under the most humane conditions. However, we sponsor research for more alternatives to the use of animals with a view to eventually phasing out as much as possible of live animal experiments.

3. The poor "stateless" Palestinians constitute the absolute majority in a state of their own — Jordan. If they do not like its government, it is their business, not ours, to change it.

These simple, obvious facts are here for all to see; illusions will get us nowhere.

These simple, obvious facts are here for all to see; illusions will get us nowhere.

COMPENSATION FOR BEDUIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir — I cannot understand all the fuss being made about the Beduin in the Neguev. The Minister of Justice recently rightly called upon them to take an example from the settlers of Yamit who have agreed to move. All that seems needed really is to offer them the same conditions as are being given to the Yamit settlers.

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